




You Can't Spell

you

Without

on!



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1991 Athena

OU

Volume 86

Ohio University

Athens, OH 45701



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You can't spell

Can't spell yOU without OU. Sounds philosophical, doesn't it? Well, it's true. You has only three letters, but to us, OU are the two most important.

When a yearbook staff goes through the process of thinking of a theme, the whole situation can be quite scary. The staff members need to take many things into consideration.

First, they need to concentrate on what happens at their school. What goes on around them? We thought about OU.

Second, they need to think about what is unique at their school. What do they have that no other school has? We thought about what is unique at OU — the amount of partying (a lot!), 15 bars on two streets, the hills, the people. The people. . .wait a minute!

The people are unique. No other school has the people we have at OU. You are unique. What is the yearbook about? People! You make up OU!

Next the staff members needed a catchy slogan. We thought about it. The word you has the letters o and u in it. That's it. . .you can't spell you without OU.

Can that catchy slogan be graphically displayed in a way that would attract people's attention and look great? We thought about it. We put our theme into action.

Now sit back and enjoy how we can't spell yOU without OU. Because every one of you, all 18,500, are OU and you make OU unique.

-Sherry Sierra



Taking it to the street. Sophomore Chip McIntosh enjoys the spring weather by riding his bike down Stewart Street.

Strumming fingers. Sophomores Jay Macke, John Beard and Neal Schmitt play their guitars while sunning themselves on College Green.

You mean this isn't it? Sophomore Linna Kelley gets help moving back into Gamertsfelder Hall from her mom, Karen.





Sherry Sierra



Midday munchies. Junior Beth Clancy prepares another order at the Bagel Buggy, one of the many buggy vendors on Union Street.

Whistle while you work. Junior Christopher Price cleans his rug outside the Lambda Chi Alpha house before everyone returns from spring break.



Sherry Sierra



Sherry Sierra



John Dixon



Wow, a sunny day! Junior Melissa Getz reads "No One Gets Out Alive," a biography of Jim Morrison, behind Lakeview's Building 35.

Renter's nightmare: minor repairs. Graduate student Trent Lovett hangs a new porch light at his Stewart Street residence.

you without you



Student Life

The Court Street Shuffle, Sibs and Moms invading town, Homecoming, Halloween and Green Weekends. OU wouldn't be the same without yOU and student life.

Mournful. The Bobcat grieves after the Homecoming loss to Miami.



LeMond Misses

The Criterium

The top story of the fifth annual Athens Criterium was who was missing in Athens. Three-time Tour de France winner Greg LeMond could not compete in the Criterium because he was promoting his new line of mountain bikes at a road race in Wisconsin. LeMond did show up for the A-Z Cycling Classic in Nelsonville the next day, but he did not finish the race.

"The Criterium was an excellent race," said Senior Michael Mende, who participated in the Senior 4 race. "The weather was beautiful. The race was great and was well run. (The Criterium) is an excellent, established race."

It attracted cycling stars Chris Huber, Alexi Grewal, Greg Oravetz and Michael Zanolli. Zanolli, of the Coors Light racing team, won the Pro I and II races. Huber and Oravetz — both also sponsored by Coors Light — finished second and third respectively.

In the Senior 4 race, Mende finished an impressive 17th. "I felt that it was my race," said Mende, commenting on racing in his college town. "My parents were there and they gave me a big boost. The crowds were large and they all helped me to the finish line."

In the women's race, Freshman Kendra Keller also finished 17th. "I felt like I could have done better despite the competition being so stiff," she said. Indeed the competition was rough. Keller explained that because of the free entry for women, the Criterium "draws a lot of big name competitors."

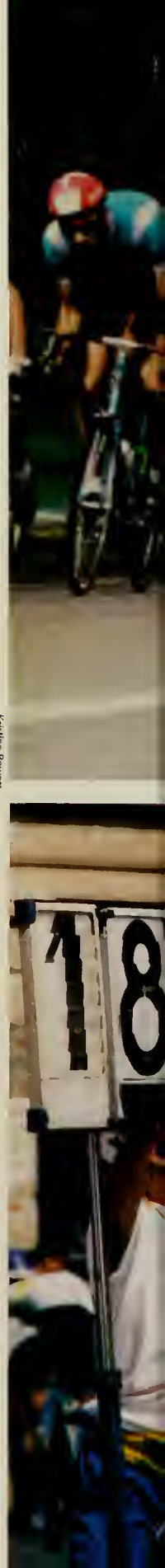
Marianne Berglund of Sweden, a two-time Olympic competitor and member of the Athens NEWS team, finished first. Erika Salumyae, a gold medalist for the Soviet Union in the 1988 Olympics, placed second. Other top women competitors were Laura Charameda and Jessica Grieco.

-Chris Varney



Kristine Bowers

Crash corner. Pro I and II racers round the dangerous third turn at the corner of Congress and Union streets.





Kristine Bowers
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pedal pumping. Racers round the corner of West State and Congress streets and begin their ascent to the straightaway.

Determination. Women's Criterium winner Marianne Berglund sweats the turn at Court and West State streets.



Kristine Bowers
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Kristine Bowers
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Kristine Bowers
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Eighteen down. A Criterium official views the race from the start/finish line at the intersection of West Washington and Court streets.

Onward and upward. After rounding the second turn, racers struggle to reach the top of Congress Street.

Variety
Spices Up

Student Life

Stretch. Junior Jason Holtman helps Sophomore Kent Butler warm up before a game of ultimate frisbee.



John Dixon



John Dixon

Pressure. Graduate student Joe Smallcomb reaches for the frisbee, which Sophomore Tony Frabotta tries to intercept and Senior Steve Bordonaro closes in.



Dual personality. You never know what to expect from a student during Halloween weekend.



Molly Purcell

When class was over and studying became tedious, students needed a distraction or two. If the weather was nice enough, students streamed out of their residence halls, houses or apartments to play basketball behind McCracken Hall, go for a jog on the bicycle path or just lay out in the sun. If it was overcast, cold and rainy (as it always seemed to be in Athens), students would hang out with friends in their living rooms, residence hall lounges or mods.

Students spent a lot of their free time partying, according to Senior Ann Ivory. She said most of her friends liked to socialize and could be found uptown, either in Tony's or the C.I. Ivory did not spend all of her time uptown, though. Like many other students, she liked to spend some of her time at poetry readings, at the Front Room on movie nights and at Senior Dance Festivals at the end of each quarter in Putnam Hall.

Bicycles have always been popular on campus. Not only were bicycles a major means of transportation for students, but were also seen cruising on the bike path beside the Hocking River.

When Sophomore Laura Jones wasn't talking to her plants, she and her friends liked to "take off on to the mountain bike trails for an afternoon of pedal power." Not all students were as energetic as Jones. Many liked to get their exercise watching the annual Athens Criterium, which was held at the beginning of Fall quarter.

On any sunny spring day, bikini-

clad bodies and admirers littered the banks of the Hocking River behind South Green's Smith House. On days like this, the Greens were the places to find games of frisbee, volleyball or wiffle ball. However, if you were into hackysack, you were guaranteed to find a game near the monument on College Green.

Students like Senior Russ Green spent their afternoons playing rugby on the South Green fields. The lacrosse and ultimate frisbee teams also practiced there in the afternoons.

Many other students were too busy to enjoy sunny weather. Mike Grebb, a junior, spent most of his time fulfilling his duties as campus editor of *The POST*. When an occasional free moment presented itself, Grebb would unwind playing guitar, admiring other students' art or attempting to compose new scientific theories.

When the weather kept students indoors, they found other interesting ways of passing the time. Junior Derrick Cain enjoyed playing euchre and computer Risk. "I like to speculate on what would happen if certain unexpected things would happen," Cain said, between games.

Students unwind in many different ways. Some believe in pedal power and euchre while others like to party and lay out. It was interesting to note that none of the students enjoyed studying as a means of passing time. To each their own.

-Moneef Juri Ammari



Staff

Browsing. This student, with his mom's help, looks through College Bookstore for collegiate sportswear.

Diversity Marks

Homecoming

Immaculate floats, many with globes, and hundreds of international flags rolled down the streets during Homecoming weekend.

The Homecoming parade, with the theme, "Celebrating Global Diversity," included more than 80 entries, ranging from beauty queens to marching bands to floats.

"I was really surprised," said Assistant Director of Student Activities Rick Danals, who coordinated the parade. "I saw some of the best floats in a college parade."

This was Danals' first year as coordinator of the parade, and he was impressed. He had seen three other universities' homecomings, but this was by far the best and largest, he said. The parade also incorporated considerably more community participation than the other parades he had seen, he added.

"I was especially impressed with the Ecology Club's float," Danals said. "It was made of all recyclable material."

The float was a giant globe

made of aluminum cans, and many other ecological symbols. All materials were in recycling bins within two hours of the parade's end.

The International Student Union also had a strong showing in the parade, with many members carrying the flags of their countries.

Delta Zeta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the float competition with a carousel featuring huge international flags. Second place went to the Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and third place was awarded to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Acacia fraternities.

First place for the banner competition went to the Phi Mu sorority and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; second place was the banner by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; and third place was awarded to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

-Chad Kister



Building spirit. Cheerleaders encourage the crowd to support the football team. Unfortunately, they lost to Miami, 40-18.



Getting down! The percussion section of the Marching 110 performs for the Homecoming crowd at halftime.



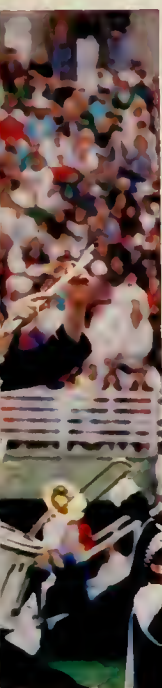
Staff

Celebrating Global Diversity. Students and alumni crowd Court Street to watch the Homecoming parade.

All smiles! Senior Jennifer Kinney, of Alpha Delta Pi, wins Greek Homecoming queen since the sorority obtained the most food for the Southeast Ohio Foodbank.



John Dyeon



Steve Rosenberg



Steve Rosenberg

One of life's great moments. One eager fan snags a football, contributed by Larry Conrath Realty.

Breaking away. Junior Rickey Howell bursts through the middle of the Miami defense and sprints downfield.



Steve Rosenberg

Activities Highlight

Parents' Weekend

Across campus students put away clothes, swept floors and washed dirty dishes. What could have compelled a college student, an individual typically bound by disorganization and dirty laundry, to clean? The answer was simple, parents were coming.

Many different organizations filled Parents' weekend with a variety of activities. Various colleges and groups had open houses to show off their facilities and accomplishments to the parents. Other groups sponsored entertainment. For example, East Green Council sponsored OctoberEAST, which included live bands, concession stands and game booths.

Having parents on campus provoked major changes in the social lives of many students for the weekend. "I was very glad my parents came Parents' Weekend," said Freshman Bill Ciesielczyk.

"I guess since it was my first quarter here I was a little homesick. Seeing them was like having a little bit of home here at school," said Ciesielczyk.

Other students had ulterior motives, in addition to enjoying their parents' company. "I was glad they came because I missed them and they gave me money," said Freshman Jeff Kharoufeh.

-Tonia Becker



Biddle burgers. Freshmen Jason Reese and Kevin Heckel flip and serve hamburgers during OctoberEAST.

Flying pumpkin muck. Josh Baer throws a pumpkin pie in Freshman Heather Burke's face during East Green's OctoberEAST.

John Dixon



John Dixon

Mom always does the laundry. A student and a mom take time to read while doing laundry in Gam Vending Center.



Beth Hardie



Beth Hardie

Seeing the future. Freshman Beverly Sexton reads a student's palm at a booth sponsored by Tiffin-Gamertsfelder complex.

Athens Sanctions

Court Street Takeover

They finally decided to make it official. After somewhat of a dull year of ghosts and goblins in 1989, the mayor and Student Senate allied forces to throw the biggest Halloween bash Athens has seen in years.

A full moon set the mood for a peak attendance estimated at 35,000 as Court Street, officially closed at 6 p.m., played host to students transformed into such characters as Madonna, pregnant nuns, babies and devils. Even a herd of cows stampeded up the bricks.

One costume that often captured the spotlight was the ever-popular Energizer Bunny, only this pink ball of fur had its own twist.

When the bunny beat on its drum, everyone around witnessed an anatomy growth that NBC would never dream of energizing!

But costumed or not, visitors and residents faced lines that kept the bars of Court Street hopping

through the 3 a.m. hour.

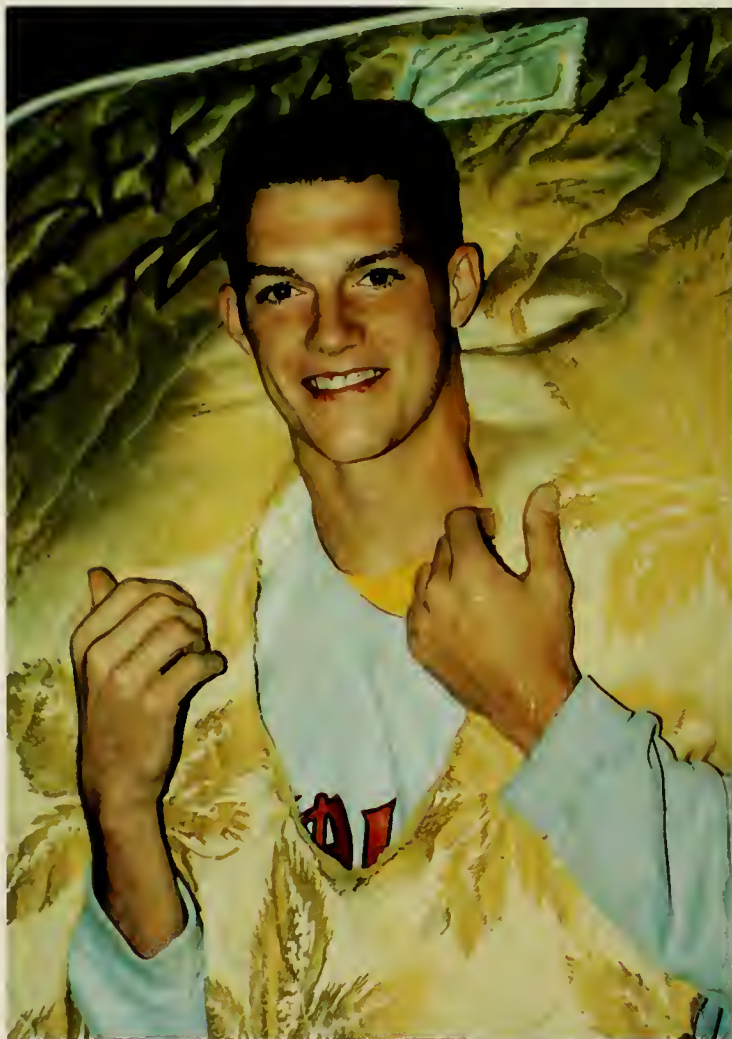
"The line was like it was three years ago when the drinking age was 18," said Junior Andy Busard, a Junction employee.

If you didn't feel like standing in line, plenty of entertainment could be found on the streets with the sounds of the Buddy Bradley Experience, The Hurling Stones and The Crunch.

And if you felt a stomach rumble, vendors stood ready to serve up pizza, burgers and burritos, not only from the infamous buggies, but also from names like Domino's and Gypsy Burgers.

All in all, the official sanctioning of the street party made the tradition as well-known and hyped as it was a decade ago. To put it in the words of Mayor Sara Hendricker, "As for next year's party, we're pretty much back to where we were in the late '70s; the party will probably only grow from here."

-Jamie Smith



Hard at work. Graduate student Robert Walters lends his services as a mattress tester for Serta.



Staff



Mark Richardson

Mingling. Even the former president made it to Athens for Halloween. No one misses this party.

Heroines on a halfshell. Freshmen Dorothy Karayannis and Molly McGreevey show their alter egos.



Steve Rosenberg



Mark Richardson



Mark Richardson

Stars and stripes forever. Senior Elliot Ratzman jams with the Buddy Bradley Experience during the Halloween festivities.

Heavy burden. Senior Christopher Bogush, with friend, Junior Matthew Bennett, carries his cross down Court Street.



Illustration by Keri Palmer

Councils Plan For

Sibs' Invasion

Clownin' around. Sophomore Gina Calcamuggio, as Bozette the Clown, tees up the next shot during Sibs' Weekend Carnival.



Gregory Rice



Gregory Rice

Picking a winner. Sophomore Natasha Wells and her brother, Corey, wait hopefully for their number to come up.

Tension. Chuck-a-luck provides victory and defeat during West Vegas, sponsored by West Green Council, in Boyd cafeteria.



Future model. Chrystin Dible takes a break from Sib's Weekend Carnival by posing for Freshman Kerri Ratner.



Gregory Rice

Sibs invaded the campus Feb. 8-10 with suitcases in their hands, money in their pockets and high hopes for a weekend at college. Upon arrival, the sibs began the hike to their temporary places of residence.

Students anxiously awaited the arrival of sibs, who received transportation from Greyhound buses. In front of Baker Center, buses arrived from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Youngstown, Dayton, Toledo and Pittsburgh.

Across campus, many groups sponsored activities for the weekend. Fashion shows, art exhibits and movies were among the events offered. Grover Center provided facilities for sports as well.

West Vegas, designed by West Green Council, proved popular. Boyd cafeteria provided a Las Vegas atmosphere for those who attended. Participants spun roulette wheels and rolled dice to try their luck and, possibly, win prizes. Upon winning a game, the players received fake money which they could, in turn, spend on prizes. Freshman John Charles, who attended with his younger sister,

said they had a good time. Charles noted how much "the little kids seemed to like the games." He admitted that he would have played longer than he did, but he "didn't have much luck, and kept losing!"

At Nelson Down Under, the South Green Council held Sib's Weekend Carnival. Crawford, Mackinnon and Martzloff complex councils each created and presented a game booth for the carnival. Games included football tosses, ping-pong ball tosses and dart throws. Winners again received fake money, which they could exchange for prizes.

Sophomore John Rosan, South Green Council president, believed the carnival had a very good turnout. "A couple hundred people showed up and we gave out between \$550 and \$600 in prizes," said Rosan. He stated that the program is important. "It will probably become a tradition of South Green Council. It is an alternative to uptown, and provides something for the smaller kids," he said.

-Traci Tudor



Gregory Rice

Looking for a lucky number. Sib Amanda Noelford places her bid in the hopes that she'll take home a prize.



Gregory Rice

Gulf War Inspires

Protests

Unity. Students and community people protest British Petroleum Co. Ltd. at the Richland Avenue Sohio. The Athens Police arrested these five for blocking the pumps.



A divided issue. Pro-peace and pro-war protesters demonstrate their opposite feelings about the Persian Gulf War.

Steve Rosenberg



Gregory Rice

A year of war. Dreams of peace. Dreams of victory. The academic year began with students witnessing the massive build-up of U.S. troops in the Middle East and wondering which of their friends would be shipped out.

Most of those who were not shipped out sat quietly waiting, some questioning, for what would happen next. Campus seemed quieter than normal during Fall quarter.

Jan. 15, midnight, a group of 600 students rallied around the West Portico of Memorial Auditorium and watched a riveting street play that symbolized the approach of death in the desert. Cheers of "No Blood For Oil" swelled through the crowd at the play's end.

Jan. 16, 7 p.m., someone turned on the Front Room's television. Chairs moved closer and closer to the T.V. as CNN's Bernard Shaw crawled under a desk in Baghdad, Iraq. The United States was once more at war, but this was a first look at its horror for most of the students in the Front Room and others in college.

Jan. 16, midnight, members of the Athens Peace Coalition began

a candlelight peace vigil to protest the Persian Gulf War. A U.S. flag with a peace symbol painted on it was surrounded by students carrying candles.

Jan. 17, about 12:30 a.m., another group began to form nearby made up of pro-military students. Interpreting the flag is to be burned, a man ran from the second group to the war protestors, grabbed the candles and threw them to the ground. The pro-peace vigil moved down toward West Green and soon dispersed. The second group began walking around campus chanting pro-war slogans. Sometime during the commotion the police arrived.

The second group went through the greens and down Court Street cheering "U.S.A." and "Fuck, Fuck Saddam." It swelled to over 1,000 students. Many carried U.S. and Confederate flags. Pro-peace students lined the sidewalks. Some cheered back "No Blood For Oil." Most others quietly held up the international two-finger peace-sign, which was returned with many extended middle fingers from those marching.

Sometime before 3 a.m. the

crowds dispersed and the marches ended. The Front Room turned the television off and locked its doors close to 4 a.m. All seemed quiet, again.

Jan. 17, 9 a.m., a pro-peace rally on the West Portico of Memorial Auditorium. An anti-peace counter demonstration was nearby, waiting. Pro-peace demonstrators walked across College Green, into the intersection of Court and Union Streets and sat down. Counter-demonstrators heckled and jeered while waving U.S. and Confederate flags.

At 10:30 a.m. police asked the pro-peace protesters to leave the intersection or be arrested. A few left, but most stayed. The police began loading the pro-peace protesters onto buses. The second to last pro-peace protester relaxed all his muscles as police picked him up. Trying to lift him, the police ripped his clothes from his body. He went to jail naked.

Jan. 17, noon, the intersection was cleared. Some are at home. Some are in class. Some are in jail. All received an education in war.

-Moneef Juri Ammari



Michael Bradford

Down and out. Two Athens policemen arrest a pro-peace protester. Arrests escalated to more than a hundred before President George Bush ended the war.



Sieve Rosenberg

Demonstration. Pro-war protesters demonstrate their support for President George Bush's decision to go to war in the Persian Gulf.

Opera
Presents

“The Magic Flute”



Linda Beasley



Magical melody. Senior Kevin Ayres, who played Papageno the birdcatcher, performs a solo on the panpipe during “The Magic Flute.”

String theory. Freshman Marty Lewis plays the violin as part of the orchestra for “The Magic Flute.”





Linda Beasley

In tune. Edward T. Payne conducts the orchestra to provide the music for "The Magic Flute."

Linda Beasley

Imaginations ran wild during the Opera Theater production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," performed Feb. 22 and 23 in Memorial Auditorium.

The audience had to use their imagination — the opera was presented in concert form, without elaborate costumes, makeup, sets or props. Instead, performers assumed the roles involved in this tale wearing tuxedos with tails and floor-length formal gowns.

Synopses of the action included in the program enabled audience members to follow the action on stage, performed in front of a full orchestra leaving only four feet of space for performers to work in.

Director Edward T. Payne said that Mem Aud's small stage, in general, contributed to his decision to present "The Magic Flute" in concert.

Presenting the show in concert allowed the performers "to concentrate more fully on the music," which they performed in German, "as Mozart intended it to be sung," said Junior E. Amber Trujillo.

"The language itself is as much a part of the music as the notes and rhythms," said Senior Kevin Ayres, who played Papageno the birdcatcher.

As for any last-minute fears of audience rejection, Senior Michael H. Thompson said, "People who enjoy opera are going to enjoy it in any form."

"I know nothing about the opera, but I was awed," said Senior Don Fluckinger. "The music was incredible."

But some who had never seen an opera in concert form were somewhat disappointed.

"It was like going to the prom, only everyone sang," said Sophomore Anderson Jones II.

Payne said that he had no immediate plans to try to find another stage design group that can accommodate the dimensions of the Mem Aud stage so those that want full staging will have to wait.

"Opera has to be sung first and acted second," Payne said. "The music is the most important part."

-Laura Kinney

Quality Marks

Performing Arts Series

Jan. 22, the Performing Arts Series presented "Into the Woods," based on the book by James Lapine. He wrote a fairy tale with a twist, or maybe a twisted fairy tale.

The princes Charming married Rapunzel (Heidi Heller) and Cinderella (Tina Gluschenko). But Rapunzel and Cinderella found that marriage wasn't so wonderful. Rapunzel's Prince Charming (Steve Wallem) lost interest in her and pursued Snow White (Kristina Martin) the other prince (Scott Mikita) succeeded in rousing Sleeping Beauty (Karen Kalriess).

Children between the ages of two and 62 appeared to enjoy the play.

"'Into the Woods' was the best performance I've seen," said Sophomore Darla Cannon. "I was wondering how they could combine all of the stories. But they did it. They went into the woods. That's how they all met."

Performers brought the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table to life at Memorial Auditorium April 10. Robert E. Turoff directed the musical, "Camelot."

King Arthur (Robert Aronson) inherited his crown after pulling the legendary sword, Excalibur, out of stone. He never planned to be king and wore his crown rather

unsteadily but managed to create a government based on right, honor and justice.

News of the government traveled quickly and Lancelot came to join the Round Table. As the friendship between King Arthur and Lancelot grew, so did Lance's affection for Guenevere.

King Arthur soon discovered the romance between Lancelot and Guenevere. He sentenced Guenevere to burn at the stake. Lancelot freed her and they left Camelot.

Though heartbroken, King Arthur declared war on his best friend.

"I enjoyed the performance very much," said Junior Peter Neff. "I thought the actors sounded well but they were a little ill-suited. Overall, it was a really well-done performance."

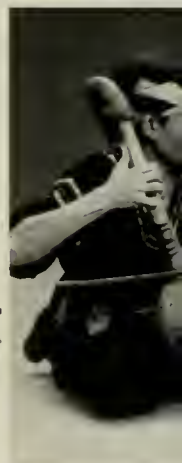
If tastes ran to the atypical, "Imago" would have been the choice in the Performing Arts Series. The offbeat performance featured modern dance skits. Human frogs leaped across the stage and worker bees in business suits left their day-to-day jobs to crawl through the audience on the arms of the chairs.

-Susanne Basbagill

Indonesian images. Members of the Music and Dance of Sumatra troupe perform on native instruments Saturday, March 2.



Ebony and ivory. Cyprien Katsaris, known worldwide for his technical ability and sensitivity, performs Wednesday, Jan. 30.



Tara Soenarto



Spellbinding. The Baker's Wife, Jane Blass, and the Baker, Scott Calcagno, watch as the Witch, Kelly Ellenwood, casts a spell during "Into the Woods."

Suzanne Plunkett

Personal perception. Three dancers from Imago, directed by Jerry Mouawad and Carol Uselman, perform Thursday, Oct. 18.



ICM Artists



Contributed

Vigorous vocals. Artists from the Music and Dance of Sumatra troupe sing during the performance titled "Vibrant Artistic Traditions."



Rachel Cooper

Students Head for

South Green Weekend

Students "Head(ed) for the Hocking" for South Green Weekend April 26-27. Complex councils from the green organized the weekend and provided food and entertainment. Sophomore Lorrie Platt, who participated in the Dating Game, said, "South Green Weekend is a guaranteed good time. It's a place to come without any restrictions."

The councils from Mackinnon and Crawford tempted students with barbecued ribs, while Martzolf council challenged by selling uniquely-created fruit kabobs. Many students also purchased T-shirts which displayed the "Head for the Hocking" theme. Members of the Ohio University Red Cross Association, which claimed to have handled only minor injuries, provided a first-aid booth.

The Brown and Pickering Councils organized a game in which participants threw whipped cream-filled sponges at various

residents and security aides. The councils donated the money to the United Way. A resident assistant from Brown Hall, Junior Joann Bell, said she had fun, but found the game a little frightening. As a sponge hit Bell, knocking her glasses off, she shouted, "I don't want to eat it!"

Bands such as Ohio, Brotha' Talk, 18th Emergency and Harvest played various styles of music. Some students danced, while others sat lazily on blankets. Harvest found the weekend interesting because they enjoyed playing with other bands. The band said that the crowd "did them justice" with their responsiveness.

South Green Weekend relaxed and entertained students. The resident assistants claimed to have no real problems. Freshman Karen Thompson felt that the festivities were a "good idea," and she said, "I came because it seemed to be the 'thing to do' this weekend."

-Traci Tudor

Steve Rosenberg



Captivation. The South Green Weekend audience watches as The Trickle Down performs on the outdoor stage behind New Nelson.





Steve Rosenberg

Night noises. Senior Elliot Ratzman go-go dances with a guitarist of Appalachian Death Ride. Ratzman used to go-go dance for the ex-Buddy Bradley Experience.



Steve Rosenberg

Musical mates. The Trickle Down's lead singer sings another tune for the South Green Weekend audience as his guitarist accompanies him.



Steve Rosenberg

Sticky situation. Sophomore Kathy Harrison, a resident assistant in Weld House, tries to duck a whipped cream-filled sponge.

Audience Varies at

East Green Weekend

If you craved genuine Biddle Burgers or fresh Jefferson Hall lemonade, East Green was the place to be May 3 and 4. "The fun rose in the East," during East Green Weekend, which coincided with Mom's Weekend.

Six bands entertained students and their moms throughout the weekend. Brotha' Talk and the 18th Emergency performed Friday, followed by Eclipse, Headfirst, Tributary and West Exit Saturday. Vendors, sponsored by residence hall councils, and the Domino's mobile van gave the crowd somewhere to spend its money. East Green Council also sponsored a blanket flick, "Fletch," which it showed on Friday night.

"I thought it went pretty well," said Senior Brian McIntyre, lead guitarist in Brotha' Talk. "It was a pretty good turnout."

According to McIntyre, Mom's Weekend may have affected the turnout because "people were doing other things. But I don't think it made a significant difference because East Green Weekend was something else to do."

Junior Becci Rhoads, East Green Council president, cited the end of the Jerry Seinfeld show as a contributing factor to the peak attendance crowd, which reached about 500 on Friday night.

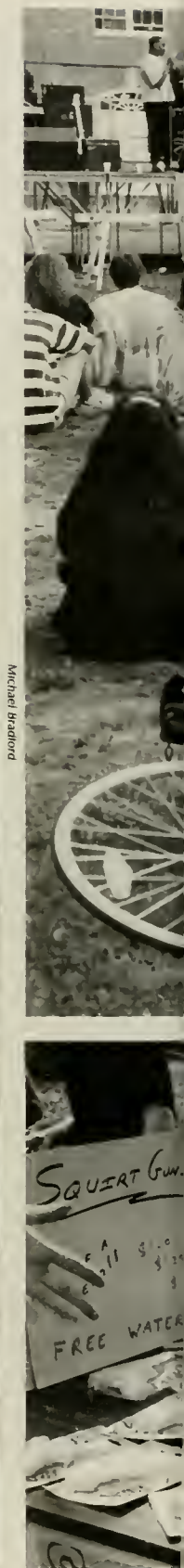
"The moms contributed a lot to the activity on the green," Rhoads said. She added that the mothers boosted the sales of the vendors.

According to Sophomore Jim Murphy, vice president of the council, the weekend was a success with crowd size meeting expectations. He added that the crowd seemed to enjoy itself and it was "extremely enthusiastic."

-Susanne Basbagill



Hung out to dry. Students sit under the drying tie-dye shirts.



Michael Bradford



Michael Bradford

Attentiveness. Brotha' Talk performs at East Green Weekend. Six bands performed during the weekend.



Douglas Nicodemus

Waiting patiently. Junior Laura Tabor tie-dyes a shirt while Junior Max Pinion watches. Every weekend had a tie-dyeing booth.



Michael Bradford

Trigger happy. A student sells various sizes of squirt guns to raise funds. Many organizations set up booths for the weekend.

Seinfeld Show Caps

Moms' Weekend

Rappin' and a rockin'. Students and moms alike enjoy the sounds of Brotha' Talk at East Green Weekend festivities.



Relaxation.

A mother and her daughter take time out to enjoy lunch at East Green Weekend.

Does "Clean your room!" or "Eat your lima beans!" or even "Be in by midnight!" sound familiar? The name, "mom" should bring about an answer because almost every child has heard at least one of these phrases. However, May 3-5, the situation reversed. Rather than journey home for the weekend, moms came to the student's territory to visit. Each year University Program Council sponsors Mom's Weekend and provides students and their mothers with "a good time to get reacquainted," as Marcia Benjamin Michelli, Sophomore Michael Michelli's mother claimed. Michelli, a 1964 graduate and current Alumni Committee member, said, "I remember it (Mom's Weekend) when I was here, but it's nice to be on the other side."

UPC and All-Star Entertainment sponsored an appearance by the comedian, Jerry Seinfeld at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Auditorium. The show sold out and Seinfeld kept the crowd roaring with laughter throughout the en-

tire show. Opening with discussion about his trip, Seinfeld claimed, "I didn't know there was traffic in Ohio." He humored the audience with topics such as cereal boxes which advertise order-by-mail items. He said, "I sent away for everything. Even the things that said 'void where prohibited.'" At the end of the show, Seinfeld pleased everyone with an encore, and answered questions. One student yelled out, "Are you going uptown after the show?" Seinfeld claimed, "Yeah, sure." At a press conference following the show, he said that when he looked back upon this show, the thing he would remember the most was Uptown.

Saturday, the Diamond Klub presented a Mother-Daughter Tea at 2 p.m. in Galbreath Chapel. Those who attended played games, such as bingo, and enjoyed fellowship with one another. Another popular game, "How well do you know one another?," paired mother against daughter. The group awarded prizes to the

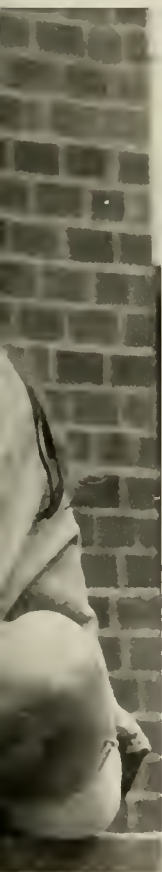
winning pair in each game.

The International Student Union presented the International Food and Fashion Show on Saturday. Student sold Chinese, Indian, Malaysian and food from other various countries. A fashion show displayed exotic attire from areas such as Africa, Korea, Thailand and Pakistan. Diana Gillig, who resided in Martzolf Hall with her daughter, Sophomore Laura Gillig, said she really enjoyed the event. "I really liked the way they followed the program and that they presented each of the countries so well." Gillig and her mom attended many events throughout the weekend, including going uptown on Friday. "If I had the whole weekend to do over again," said Gillig, "I would have planned Friday a little better so I could have gotten up a little more comfortably on Saturday. I probably wouldn't have tried to be nineteen again!"

-Traci Tudor



Michael Bradford



Michael Bradford



Gregory Rice



Gregory Rice



Gregory Rice

The man with a 1,000 faces. Jerry Seinfeld entertains Moms' Weekend audience of 2,264 with tales of everyday observations.

Games Highlight West Green Weekend

For once, an Athens weekend had the perfect weather to bring West Green "Front" a not-so-quiet turn-out and a barrel of fun.

The traditional Treudley Squares game, a parody of the television game show Hollywood Squares, kicked off the activities. In this game, celebrity guests took their place in the nine windows of Treudley Hall facing the green to answer student moderator Senior Dennis Washington's questions.

Celebrities included Residence Life Director Joe Burke, the Bobcat, the children of Resident Directors Karen Dahn and Ann Klamer and several Residence Life Staff Members.

Following the game, Nasty Habits and Headfirst played for an audience of about 75 people; once Fight Night let out, the crowd increased. For the early part of the evening, spectators laid down blankets on the grassed area in between James and Wilson Halls. When darkness fell, the fights finished and Headfirst played "American Pie," the crowd jumped up to join the band in front of the stage.

"They really kept the crowd's attention," Helen Stewart, a sophomore and Wilson resident, said. After Headfirst's lead singer sat on the edge of the stage, Stewart and many others flocked to sit in front of the stage to hear the opening "story" of the popular 1971 song. Once the beat picked up, the crowd made a dancing train.

Sources said they actually saw Klamer and West Green Director Chris Reghetti dance to "Twist and Shout."

After the band finished, spectators watched a blanket flick, "Better Off Dead."

On Saturday, the temperatures reached 82 degrees to make about 20 mud wrestling teams bake in their new mud suits in front of James Hall. Two of the 100 threw a friend in the mud to create an unauthorized 3-man mud bout.

Meanwhile, four teams put their heads together to compete in the Condom Olympics, sponsored by Students for Reproductive

Choices (SFRC). Two contestants had to carry a blown-up condom between their foreheads and transfer it to two other players. Those who placed in the top three spots of this and other games received Gold Coin condoms on red, white and blue ribbons in place of medals. The overall winners received Condom Olympics T-shirts.

"We had to compete with Mud Wrestling, International Street Fair and Greek Week, so we didn't get the turn-out we had expected," SFRC member Junior Heather Dare said.

Several halls and organizations set up carnival booths for the "Not so Quiet on the Western Front" Weekend. Sargent/Wilson Complex sponsored a frisbee throw and the Convocation Center residents had a sponge toss. Tie-dye booths, watermelon seed spitting contests and tons of cold drink stands added to the festivities. The cheerleaders served hot dogs and lemonade, and the proceeds of another lemondade stand went to Athens' homeless citizens. Kappa Alpha Psi President Senior Rick Hall said one of his fraternity brothers lives in Boyd Hall so the group decided to set up a "Bust a Balloon" stand and serve french fries.

For the purposes of this weekend, being in the rap contest meant participating in a Responsible Attitude Promotion by writing raps concerning the dangers of drugs and alcohol. The six contestants who entered the rap contest received a free T-shirt and a chance in a Video Cassette Recorder drawing. Between a few of the rap acts, the stage opened for comedians. Immediately following, the bands Shockoe Bottom, Magnitude and Final Judgment ended the evening.

"The weather's better, the people are having more fun, and I like the location (in front of Irvine) better," Resident Assistant Senior Kim Celce said. "There's more carnival games. It just seemed like more fun than last year."

-Melanie Lewis





Messy situation. Freshman Paul Malchesky tries to pull Freshman Aaron Miller off Freshman Jason Strong.

Bech Hardie



Bech Hardie

Embarrassing situation? Two students hold their blown-up condoms while waiting for the Condom Olympics to begin.



Bech Hardie

All tied up in knots. A student makes her own creation by tie-dyeing a shirt.



Bech Hardie

Panic-stricken. Freshman Ben Bennett prepares to throw a whipped cream-filled sponge at Freshman Allison Wagoner.

Groups Unite for Street Fair

Turning Court Street into an international market became the highlight of a week filled with international culture for everyone. The 10th annual International Week covered many elements of different worlds and enabled students to get a first-hand look at other countries and their cultures. The theme, "One World — We Care," helped bring together not only students with different backgrounds but people with different beliefs about the Earth and its environment.

Activities for the week began with the Muslim Students Association, which held an Islamic Exhibition topped off with a charity dinner. More than 200 people attended and ate delicacies cooked by people of the community and by the students themselves. The dinner highlighted Middle Eastern food with dishes from North Africa, Palestine, Malaysia and Pakistan. Proceeds from the dinner benefited the Food Bank of Southern Ohio.

The International Student Union organized a Food and Fashion Show. This show helped students see the differences in culture, right down to the clothing people wear worldwide.

Other exhibits throughout the week included music and food from the International Student and Faculty Services, the African Students Union and the Association of Malaysian Students.

The Chinese Student and Visiting Scholar Club presented the movie, "Ghengis Khan," in Morton Hall.

More than 3,000 people of every background crowded onto Court Street and eyed merchants who peddled their wares, women who braided dreadlocks of hair and a live boa constrictor wrapped around a man's neck. Smells and tastes, foreign to American students provided an interesting and exciting change to cafeteria cuisine.

On Saturday, the International-American Fellowship, Thai Students Organization, Hispanics In Progress and the Berne Folkloric Dance Group provided music and dancing in the streets.

"The entire week was successful," said David Tilahun, chairman of the International Street Fair. "We had more activities and more participants than ever before." Tilahun said he felt the audience accepted the stage acts well. "Participants and the audience alike were dancing and cheering," he added.

While the festivities continued, many attended for a more serious purpose. Students and citizens alike concerned themselves with building better relations between the university and international students. "International Week helps introduce different cultures so we can all learn about cultures other than our own," commented Graduate student Haitham Alkhatib. "With people participating and asking questions, it shows they are willing to learn."

Money raised from the International Street Fair went to aid typhoon-stricken Bangladesh.

-Karrie Converse

lunchtime! Freshman Nabil Quafisi serves up some goodies as Adam Hamer treats himself.



Spectacular spectacles. Junior Jody Bachrum enjoys his food while watching some of the festivities.

making concoctions. A Korean student
is up a delicacy from his country on
Port Street.



Steve Rosenberg



Steve Rosenberg

hitting the bricks. An American student
follows a Japanese student in the Bon-Dori
Dance. The Japanese Students Organiza-
tion sponsored this show.

Students from around the globe made sure their voices were heard — whether it meant carrying their countries' flags in the Homecoming parade, participating in the newly created Local International Volunteer Experience (LIVE in Athens) or helping to make the International Student Union (ISU) bigger and better.

The Persian Gulf Crisis that erupted in August created financial hardships for Kuwaiti, Palestinian and other Arab students cut off from aid in their countries. But the Muslim Student Association became more active on campus, as many students showed a sharper interest in learning more about the Middle East and the Islamic religion.

The university made a new commitment to foster a sense of belonging among the international students. President Charles Ping personally initiated an alumni chapter in Thailand in January 1990, making it the 10th overseas alumni chapter. The Office of International Student and Faculty Services held a spring workshop to orient graduating international students about what being a college alumnus means.

Students enrolled in the LIVE in Athens program spent their spare time volunteering for 20 agencies and organizations, including the Athens homeless shelter, Good Works, Inc.; the battered women's home, My Sister's Place; as well as the United Way and the March of Dimes Birth Defects.

The ISU became the university's fourth major programming body after passing a favorable review by the Student Activities Commission in Spring 1989. The officers then pushed for more involvement from American students, increasing their presence from 10 to 40 percent by the end of Winter Quarter, said Senior Abdulbaset Abdulla, ISU's president. ISU created four programming committees and 13 chairs during Winter Quarter, allowing it to organize more activities, Abdulla said.

ISU's activities included Cultural Expo during the fall, weekly sporting events during winter, a food and fashion show in the spring, a weekly film series and panel discussions.

-Anne Wainscott

Students Protest at Graduation

Hundreds of red ribbons of protest greeted Commencement speaker Ohio Governor George V. Voinovich. An estimated one-third of the graduating seniors wore the ribbons to protest Voinovich's policies on pro-life and higher education.

The governor urged graduates to volunteer in the schools, become mentors for students and help make a difference. To achieve these goals, Voinovich promised to make it easier for non-education majors to become teachers.

Voinovich also congratulated graduates for their hard work and determination to complete their education. He said he understood the economic strain financing a college education put on students and their families. "I fully understand how you feel, since my son had to borrow \$30,000 to get himself through law school," Voinovich said. Graduates and members of the audience voiced their displeasure by either booing him or showing mock sympathy.

Two students displayed their

disapproval of the speaker by putting up a sign that said "Voinovich, Shut Up." Commencement officials quickly yanked the sign down.

The governor's final words to the Class of 1991 included "...just remember (the address) was short."

During Voinovich's speech and throughout the commencement exercises, some students decided to take one more chance at having fun. They threw beach balls back and forth and attempted to perform "the wave."

After Voinovich's address, the dean of each college announced their graduates. The colleges graduated in order of Fine Arts, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Honors Tutorial, Education, Health and Human Services, Engineering and Technology, University College and Communication. After the conferral of degrees, the 237th Commencement exercises officially closed.

-Laura Churchill



Capturing the moment. Mom takes a picture of her daughter, graduating Senior Melissa Stouder.

Douglas Nicodem



Freedom of speech. Governor George Voinovich, a graduate and former mayor of Cleveland, speaks at the undergraduate commencement June 8.

Douglas Nicodemus



Patience. Someone's dog provides a distraction to the graduating seniors waiting in line outside of the Convocation Center.

Douglas Nicodemus

Academics

Academics aren't created for the students; they exist, in a sense, because of the students. With a wide range of classes and majors, you can't spell OU without academics.

Mesmerizing! Ellie Dunn, sophomore Theresa Lamm, hypnotizes Alfred Mangan, graduate student Ed Baker, in "Heartbreak House."





Missing key tests Administration

A missing master key to Perkins Hall forced the administration to decide if it should change every lock in the building.

Although it was a safety issue, the administrative set-up required that Auxiliary Services Director Bob Hynes make the decision.

Residence Life Director Joe Burke called the system complex and often "very difficult," because it contained two chains of command.

Dean of Students Joel Rudy was responsible for program-type departments, such as Residence Life and Student Activities, while Vice President of Administration Gary North led the chain of command which covered the physical aspects

such as building maintenance.

Although the system often felt awkward and created minor conflicts, Rudy said, it also contained checks and balances crucial to democracy.

Rudy experienced a single chain of command as a former administrator at Kent State University.

"It made decision making easy," he said. "But it didn't always make it right."

The dual command system worked well and did not need to be changed, due mostly to the high quality of personnel, said Rudy.

"It is more difficult to operate," he said. Problems arise but that was what Rudy found fun.

For example, Hynes concerned himself with keeping auxiliary services operating and improving while Burke lobbied for more programs and student activities in the residence halls.

With the Perkins incident North gave Hynes the responsibility to make the decision to replace locks, with Burke's input. North could change the decision, and if Rudy disagreed with North, President Charles J. Ping would ultimately decide.

Replacing the locks would cost at least \$700, said Hynes, and evidence showed that the key was lost, not stolen.

But Burke said the risk to student safety merited the action.

Administration avoided conflict when they compromised. Hynes waited about two weeks then replaced the locks. He said he had hoped the key would show up in that time, but it did not.

-Chad Kister



President Charles J. Ping



Dean of Students Joel S. Rudy



Assistant to the President, Affirmative Action
William Y. Smith



Vice President for Development Jack Ellis



Director for Legal Affairs John Burns



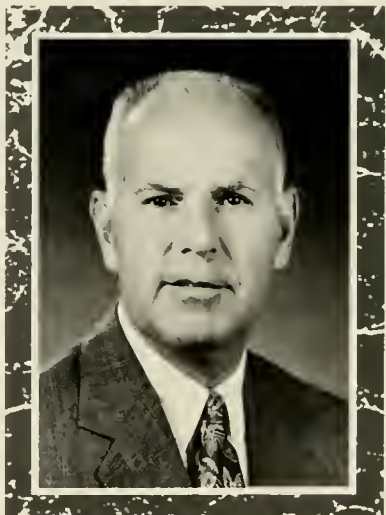
Vice President for University Relations Dr. Martha A. Turnage



Vice President for Administration Gary B. North



Provost James L. Bruning



Assistant to the President Alan H. Geiger.

Demonstration. USAMN's John F. Meed, a graduate student, shows his class the patterns of silicification in Permian age fossils from Wyoming.



Kristine Bowers



Todd Cross



Putting in time. Senior Carrie Perkins listens to a tape in the Ellis Language Lab.



Little by little. Teaching Assistant Adrian Garcia conducts an experiment in the Physics 202 lab while Junior Stephen Hughes helps.

Festivals provide variety for Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences can be considered the melting pot of academic departments. It maintained a liberal education in tune with today's changing world.

With Roseanne Barr's innovative rendition of the National Anthem and the censorship of 2 Live Crew, America experienced world changes through television and radio.

Sitcoms and controversial lyrics quenched society's thirst for stories and poetry.

The annual literary festival strived to provide an intellectual alternative to the couch potato. It featured four days of readings and lectures from the world's greatest contemporary writers of poetry

and fiction such as Lucille Clifton, Robert Creeley, Elizabeth Hardwick, Czeslaw Milosz and N. Scott Momaday. The English Department sponsored the festival.

Another festival occurred overseas when Germany's walls came tumbling down. The department of political science sponsored the "Changes In Europe" conference to dig beneath the rubble. Scholars debated a post-Cold War world, new military strategies and European economic unity.

The English Department, the department of political science and 18 other departments comprised the College of Arts and Science ranging from Afro-American Studies to Zoology.

-Jodie Karp



Illustrations. Dr. David Kidder discusses a photo from a scanning electron microscope with a student from his Marine Diagenesis class.

Tough lessons. Students learn how to make money while being ethical during a lecture in "Ethics of Business" class.

Shenanigans. Seniors Bill Miller and David Allison share a furtive glance during their labor relations class.



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

Financial matters. Scott Wright, MBA, teaches his Finance 325 class.





Todd Cross

Success requires high goals in College of Business

The slogan, "Anything worth having is worth working hard for," has become a creed to live by for students enrolled in the College of Business Administration. Looking at the list of requirements, one imagines walking a tightrope — one wrong move and it's all over.

Each year students had a specific set of classes that must be successfully completed. Successful completion translated to a C or better. Those who didn't obtain the minimum of a C had to retake the class until they did. After three unsuccessful attempts, the university usually dropped the student from the college.

Heather Minor, a sophomore finance major, found the program difficult but considered the rigid structuring advantageous. The requirements helped to keep her on the right track. She felt that with careful planning, fulfilling the requirements wouldn't be difficult.

The college required that stu-

dents graduate in the top fourth of their high-school class with a strong curriculum in college-preparatory classes. Students had to attain above average SAT and ACT scores for admission. Because of steep competition for admission, transfers have an even harder time getting in.

Professor Pamela Boger, who taught Quantitative Business Analysis (QBA) said that although she didn't necessarily structure her courses to weed out poor students, she also "doesn't hesitate to give F's."

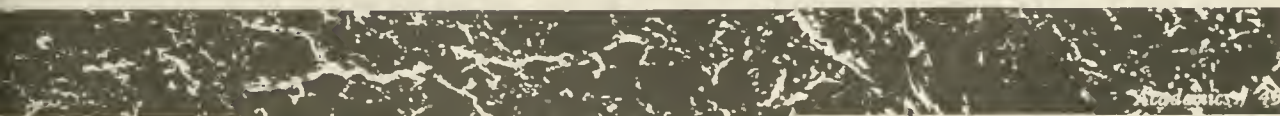
Students find a bone of contention in that classes fill up fast during preferred hours of the day. Some end up taking classes at night, the least popular choice.

Students enrolled in the College of Business Administration must keep their balance and in four years, they'll have the B.B.A. degree.

-Susanne Basbagill



Figuring. Sophomore Lynn DeLuca has figured out the problem and prepares to answer it in her Accounting 202 class.



Athens atmosphere attracts Visiting Professors

Seizing the opportunity, professors from around the country and the world decided to visit and teach in their respective fields.

Jim Holding, an art professor at Northeast Essex in England, conferred with a colleague about setting up an exchange of professors between the two schools. The friend sent out a general letter asking for volunteers. Being interested in the exchange, Holding decided to come himself.

During Winter quarter, Holding taught two drawing courses, an intermediate class and an interdisciplinary graduate seminar. In the seminar, students discussed important art matters and the progression of each other's work. Spring quarter, he taught three sculpting classes.

Holding stressed the need to view things properly. People tend to take things for granted. "You don't measure the distance from the bed to the floor before you step out. You know by experience just to step out, and all the actions that you do are largely automatic, which means that you don't necessarily observe, feel, smell or see as much as you might," Holding said.

He went on to quote Picasso's idea that one should try to get back to childhood. "What he meant was to be aware and sensitive like a child is to the visual world, to always be in awe," he said, explaining his goal of making students more observant.

When the University of Toulouse, in southwest France, originally set up an exchange program, Marcienne Rocard

volunteered to be one of the first professors to make the exchange. On the 10th anniversary of that exchange, Rocard wanted to return and volunteered again to participate in the program.

Rocard focused mainly on teaching English literature. In a class on international fiction, she chose to focus on works by American and Canadian authors. She also taught a course exclusively on contemporary female American writers including Alice Walker and Sylvia Plath. Rocard noticed a significant difference in the teaching of American students. With her French students, she would cover one book for 12 weeks. Her American students had to cover a greater number of books in less time. According to Rocard, they didn't want to analyze books as deeply so that they could move on quicker. Both Rocard and the students had to adjust to cope with the differences.

"I have to accept them as they are and they have to accept me as I am. It's sort of give and take. I'm teaching them in my own French way. So maybe one or two weeks they were kind of bewildered and disoriented because we don't teach the same way at all. Now it's become much better on both sides as I understand their make-up and they understand my mentality. I think we are learning very much from each other," Rocard said.

"Having visited several times before, I knew that this is a splendid environment in which to live, as Athens is an attractive town," said Professor Lewis Hodges about why he accepted the invi-

tation. He enjoyed the opportunity to teach in a larger state school and being involved in a new program in applied and professional ethics.

Hodges visited from Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va. For the Fall quarter he taught two courses, Ethics in Journalism and Ethics in the Professions.

Karen Scherwood taught movement practice classes for sophomores and juniors in the School of Theater. She visited from Seattle where she taught at the University of Washington. She also worked as a professional dance artist and urban movement educator.

"I really like my faculty-friends here and I feel very well accepted. People are very interested in my work and that makes me feel good about what I am doing. My students are responding very well and so I feel like I am really providing them with something they need," Scherwood said about her work.

The College of Arts and Science hosted visiting professor, Luis Mochan. After working for six years at the National University of Mexico, the university granted him a one-year sabbatical. Hearing about an opening, he decided to apply.

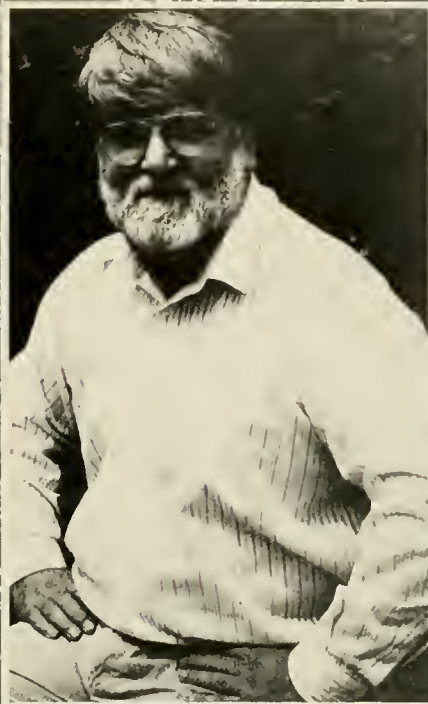
"It's a very nice place. I come from a very big city, Mexico City and I enjoy very much this university town. It has everything you want to have in a city without inconvenience," Mochan said about Athens.

-Kurt Moore



Marcienne Richard

Marcienne Richard from France teaches English literature.



Jim Holding

Jim Holding from England teaches art.



Luis Mochan

Luis Mochan from Mexico teaches physics.



Elizabeth Keen

Elizabeth Keen from New York teaches theatre.

The 23rd annual Communications Week brought noted experts to discuss the "Competitive Edge in World Markets," April 29-May 3.

Gregory LeVert, president of MCI Telecommunications Corp. Central Division, kicked off the week when he explained the changing market in the field of communication. He specifically noted the AT&T breakup.

"Today (the public is) in the best seat — the driver's seat," he said.

Tuesday, the Telecommunications Center presented Don Marbury, Corporation for Public Broadcasting's, Program Fund director, who spoke at the awards luncheon in Baker Center Ballroom. Other events included a multi-cultural programming panel and a workshop on finding jobs.

Wednesday, Communication Systems Management Day, included "Life After OU," featuring alumni and "Creating Opportunities in U.S. Telecommunications Markets," comprised of international leaders in the field.

Journalism Day, Thursday, featured a seminar on the costs of the Persian Gulf War and included a phone hook-up with CNN International Desk Director Eason Jordan.

"Obviously the war cost us money or else we could have afforded to send someone to (Athens)," he joked. "We've essentially broken even."

Highlighted speaker Al Neuharth, chairman of the Gannett Foundation and founder of USA Today, spoke to a crowd of nearly 500 in Memorial Auditorium on the topic of free speech and free enterprise.

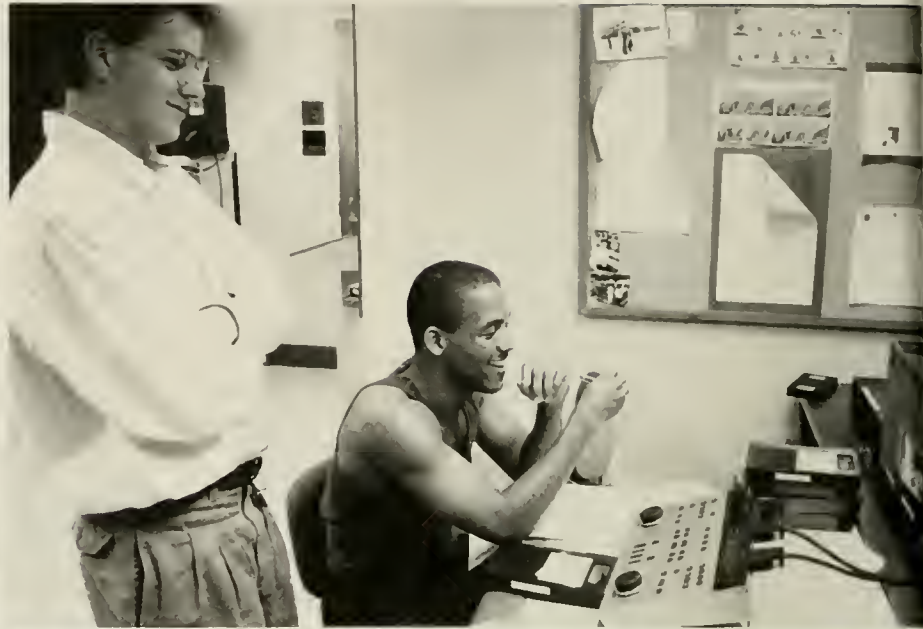
"A free market economy worldwide is inevitable," he said. "Capitalism — free enterprise — is replacing socialism and communism."

The journalism awards banquet at Nelson Commons included a brief speech by Carr Van Anda award winner, Neuharth. Neuharth took time to present a \$25,000 check to the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism.

Communications Week concluded Friday with Interpersonal Communications Day, consisting of several workshops and a keynote address by Dr. Linda Putnam, professor of Communication at Purdue University and recipient of the Elizabeth Andersch Award.

-April Hunt and Amy Slugg

Decision making. Seniors Todd Snider and Brian McIntyre edit videotape in the ACTV-7 studio located in Scripps Hall.



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

Creativity. Junior Jen Stauffer, an organizational communication major, sketched an ad mock-up.

Forecasting fun. Junior Chris O'Brien reads the weather map in the ACTV-7 studio as part of an independent study project.



Todd Cross

Schools struggle in College of Communication

The School of Interpersonal Communication noted that the school showed another boost in enrollment.

The state cutbacks caused the school "to be more cautious and economical," said Director Sue DeWine. "No student services will be cut, only supplies and support for research."

Organizations within the school remained intact also. The Forensics team placed fourth in the state in competition in limited-prepared events, prepared speeches, regular interpretation and program oral interpretation.

The office of the local American Society for Training and Development chapter participated in the Region III leadership conference. Here, the chapter officers networked with professionals and gathered job opportunity information.

The School of Journalism decided to reduce the size of the school itself with the Enrollment Control Program. This program, designed to keep the elite reputation of the school, narrowed down the enrollment size from 1,200 to 900 incoming students.

Overhaul of the Journalism school's curriculum began by changing the standards of the English Proficiency Test. Instead of taking the test at specified times, the change established the Precision Writing class to be offered every quarter with the proficiency test acting as the final exam.

Although the state budget cuts affected everyone, the Journalism school relied on mostly private money to keep up its standards. While working on the Third Century campaign, the Journalism

school received three endowed chairs, which provided more of an income for the programs.

The School of Visual Communications sent two students, Senior Patrick Schneider and Junior Bruce Palmer to the semifinals of the William Randolph Hearst photojournalism competition. Schneider won second in the competition during its finals held in San Francisco, May 16-20. Palmer placed fourth in final standings.

Viscom also received fifteen new Macintosh II computers for an advanced color-computer lab. Students used this lab for digital photography.

The School of Telecommunications worked with the Caribbean Broadcasting Union in an attempt to move the Caribbean archives here.

The School of Communications Systems Management brought William McGowan, founder of MCI, as part of Communications Week. MCI also gave the department a large switch to be used in their laboratory facilities for long-distance hookup.

The School of Communications Systems Management worked through the state budget cuts by using private donations for funding.

For all schools, Communications Week proved to be the biggest struggle to maintain the usual outlook. The schools brought in local and regional speakers, instead of national speakers. Alumni speakers also came to donate their time free of charge. Communications Week functioned off of donations and was cut back by holding a reception instead of a banquet for speakers.

-Karrie Converse



Todd Cross

Taking it all in. Lasher Learning Center provides students with a library atmosphere in Scripps Hall. Students could find publications from around the country here.



Mathematical pursuits. Senior Wendy Blausen answers a question from Bill Smith during an Algebra II class at Wellston High School where she student teaches.

Concentration. Senior Annette Stroud, an elementary education major, works at the Educational Media Center.



Program offers experience in College of Education

The education system faced obstacles, such as the lack of money and other resources, at all levels. However, this system had to change continually to keep up

with the changing society in order to prepare students as best as possible for the work force.

The College of Education adopted a new program in 1989, which became known as TECR, Teacher Education for Civic Responsibility. The administration considered the program on the slicing edge of the educational system. They offered a training program for university students who will, hopefully, then provide a

unique educational experience for their future students.

"The program teaches us, as future educators, to strive to do what is most beneficial for our students and not just what is easiest for us as teachers," said Wendy Kestner, a sophomore enrolled in the program. Other goals of the program included establishing trust in the classroom between teacher and student and concentrating on each student's talents and abilities, she said.

In addition, the program offered the opportunity for university students desiring to get ahead in their career by allowing freshmen to begin gaining experience in the field.

"I enrolled in the program because it sounded like it would be a challenge and because I felt I would gain unique skills that will help me make my classroom more interesting," said Freshman Michelle Truckor.

The committee accepted students on the assumption that they desired to make the educational system more democratic and a better place for students to learn and grow.

-Tonia Becker



Gregory Rice

"The program teaches us, as future educators, to strive to do what is most beneficial for our students and not just what is easiest for us as teachers."

*-Wendy Kestner,
sophomore*

Step by step solutions. Senior Wendy Blauser shows the students in Pat Hendershott's class how to solve an algebra problem.



Gregory Rice

Alphabet soup. Junior Mary Barton makes classroom materials in the Educational Media Center.

Michael Bradford



Precise measurements. Junior Bill Herrera and Sophomore Greg Miller perform an experiment in the electrical and computer engineering department.



Explanations. Sophomore Dave Lupia gets help from Teaching Assistant You Ping Chen during an electrical and computer engineering lab.

Activities provide variety in Engineering

You had to design a motorized vehicle that could travel 10 feet, pick up a hard-boiled egg and travel back to the starting point without breaking the egg. The quickest and most creative model to complete this task won the award.

Piece of toast, right? To a senior mechanical engineering student, a challenge like this one marked the beginning of a fun-filled, annual contest sponsored by the College of Engineering and Technology, or better yet, the community of Engineering.

Of the 19 cars entered in the March competition, Seniors Bill Neyer and Jennifer McCormack's car grabbed its egg the quickest to win the competition.

Associate Dean Joseph Essman said he noticed "over the years that students didn't know what kind of opportunities were open to them." From this thought, he developed Career Day in 1981 — a perfect resource to help in understanding the engineer's real world.

As a part of the process, various companies sent engineers and personnel managers, mostly alumni, to set up displays. Students had the opportunity to walk around and talk with these representatives. Employers then chose students they wished to interview.

"In the past two years, a lot of these agreements have slanted towards co-op programs," Essman said. He added that the school's co-op program remains one-of-a-kind on campus and considered only "paid career-oriented positions."

One hundred thirty students chose to co-op, a count that grew from last year's total of 112. Some job locations have been in Iowa, Michigan and Maryland, but most of the 66 employers have come

from Ohio. Students must have a minimum overall GPA of 2.5, a minimum of 45 earned credit hours, a good-faith commitment to at least two co-op worksite quarters with the same employer and must be willing to accept an assignment to any location.

Car contests, Career Day and co-op jobs remain merely limbs of the engineering community. The Engineering Student Council, comprised of the presidents of the school's 13 organizations, functions as its backbone by organizing events including contests, programs and dances.

Essman, with help from the council, coordinated statewide TEAMS (Test of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science) competition for high school students Feb. 21, held at eight regional academic sites. Junior varsity teams competed regionally to gain experience and strength for the following year's competition but may not rank nationally.

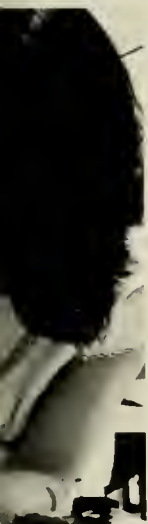
On a local level, 20 students from area high schools participated in the annual "Engineer-for-a-Day" program, sponsored by the council and coordinated by Assistant Dean and Industrial Technology Professor Albert Squibb. In the program, the students ate breakfast and attended classes with engineering and technology undergraduates.

For the first time since the late '50s, the council revived the traditional ENT ball as part of National Engineers Week (Feb. 17-23). Society of Women Engineers President Junior Tammy Holter and Institute of Industrial Engineers President Senior Steve Krebs co-chaired the event, which entertained about 160 at the Ohio University Inn.

-Melanie Lewis



Michael Bradford



Michael Bradford

Verifying information. Senior Jeff Sayre works on a project in his Automatic Identification class.



Michael Bradford

Identification by laser. Senior Ronald Bacu works on a project in his Industrial Technology 454 class.

Posture. Freshman Andrea Moore tries to maintain the proper position in a dance class.

Creativity. Sophomore Melissa Mason works on a project in one of the studios in Seigfred Hall.



Gregory Rice



Concentration. Junior cellist Galen Kelch performs with the orchestra as part of the OU Opera's production of "Magic Flute."

Living by the sword. Graduate student Greg Paul portrays Hector Hushabye in the School of Theater's production of "Heartbreak House."



Linda Beasley



An earful. Sophomore Theresa Lamm as Ellie Dunn listens to Graduate student Fran Burns as Nurse Guinness in "Heartbreak House."

Perspective. Sophomore Jeff Gibbs paints his perception of a still life during an art class.



Variety and creativity inspire College of Fine Arts

The College of Fine Arts has been busy, and anyone walking down College Street can tell just by looking at the renovation of Kantner Hall. According to Dora Wilson, dean of the college, the renovation, budgeted at \$4.9 million, began in late summer, 1990 and is scheduled to be completed by December, 1991. Despite the heavy equipment outside the building, the exterior appearance will not change. "(Kantner Hall) won't change its appearance on the outside, nor is anything being added on the inside," said Wilson.

The School of Art had 11 different majors, and had two galleries displaying works, Seigfred and Trisolini.

The School of Music had its hands full with the opera, "Magic Flute."

The approximately 40 students

in the School of Dance had some notable alumni to look up to including Assistant Professor Marina Walchli and Thomas Evert, director of an internationally-renowned company based in Cleveland.

The school had only one major (performance and choreography), leading to a bachelor's degree, but offered many career opportunities including teaching, choreography, stage production and arts administration. "We try to give (the students) skills as both technical artists and creative artists," said Gladys Bailin, director of the school.

The School of Film had a lot of things to be proud of including Toni Buba, Paul Glabricki, Ed Lachman and Eran Preis, all of whom were internationally-renowned alumni. The school also

boasted five Fulbright scholars, quite an honor since it only recently began an honors program for undergraduates, according to David Thomas, the school's director.

The School of Visual Communication split its time between the Colleges of Fine Arts and Communication. The bachelor's-degree candidate had a choice of five areas of emphasis including picture editing, photo communication, photo illustration, multimedia and international graphics.

The School of Theater produced "Heartbreak House," "LuAnn Hampton Laverly Oberlander," "The Hanged Angels" and "The Cherry Orchard" as well as "Score One," an audience-participation program about rapes on college campuses.

-John Niehaus

Students gain experience in Internships, Co-ops

A bachelor's degree doesn't necessarily guarantee a decent job after graduation anymore. Professors and advisers stressed the importance of experience, almost above academics.

According to Mike Bila, co-op coordinator, cooperative education provided an alternative education for students majoring in engineering, industrial technology and computer science.

"Students who enroll (in the program) expect to take five years to graduate," said Bila.

Students who chose to co-op made a good-faith commitment to work for two or three quarters. They alternated a quarter of work with a quarter of classes. Most co-op employees earned a salary and

up to 15 credit hours.

Interested students had to go through registration at the "co-op nuts and bolts" program. Then, the employers arranged interviews. Students started after freshman year but no later than after junior year.

Bila expected to have 160 students enrolled in the program by the end of the year.

Junior engineering major John Shook, worked at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton as a mechanized material handlings system co-op student.

"I'll be a year ahead of those who don't work because of my experience," said Shook. "It helped me relate my classes to the real world."

Interning remained another option to all majors. Most students interned during summer or winter break but students could take a quarter off from classes to intern.

Paid journalism internships may have been difficult to find but students could receive course credit and several sequences required students to intern or take a practicum.

"Journalism is a pragmatic skills-oriented field," said Sally Walters, internship coordinator for the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism. "(An internship) will increase students' likelihood of getting jobs. Internships are really important to the career oriented."

The school published any information about internships in a weekly newsletter for students.

"What we do here," said Walters, "is anything we can to help students find internships but the responsibility is on the students' shoulders."

-Susanne Basbagill

"It's important to maintain good grades, but if you also have experience, you'll have an edge over other people when looking for a job. An internship can provide you with that very valuable experience."

*-Andrea Greiner,
senior, News Editorial Journalism
Medina County Gazette and Newport
(Rhode Island) Daily News*



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

"If it's available within your program, definitely try to get a co-op. You get to see where your classroom experience is paying off. Plus, it's a nice to come back to sit in a class and pay more attention because you understand how things have been derived."

-John Shook
senior, Industrial and Systems
Engineering
Wright Patterson Air Force Base



Todd Cross

"It's good to see how your classwork relates to what actually happens in the real world. You can see how things work better because you've actually done it."

-Ken Dearing,
senior, Industrial and System Engineering
Union Carbide, West Virginia



Todd Cross

"An internship is one way of getting your name out there. My field is very competitive so it's a way to get contacts. It helped me get a job by giving me practical experience in a real job environment."

-Dan Harlett,
senior, Telecommunications
WMMS, WHK in Cleveland

Concentration. Senior Craig Thompson works on an assignment in the Health and Human Services Computer Lab.

Beth Hardie



Maneuverability. Senior Kara Klosterman moves through the water during a kayaking class taught by Ronald Dingle.

Beth Hardie



Design decisions. Junior Dianna Kessler works on a project for interior design class in the School of Home Economics.

Beth Hardie



Academic diversity highlights

Health and Human Services

Eager to do its part in meeting the demands of the nation and community, the College of Health and Human Services helped to prepare students for a career in the services. The newly-formed college accomplished this by combining related fields in order to encourage interdisciplinary work among students of the different schools.

"The purpose of this form is to pull together programs that have focus on the health and human services," Assistant Dean Leona Fibrowski said. She said she hoped that people crossed some boundaries that they otherwise would not have been able to.

The college, founded in 1979, became to be recognized as people already in the fields returned for an advanced education. Meanwhile, the college drew new students with its reputation.

Professor Marsha Gathron

agreed about the success of the college. She said that it had an advantage with its diversity, versatility and flexibility, covering many aspects concerning health and human services. She expressed concern, though, about the lack of minority students that she had seen in her classes. In the future, she would like to see an increase in the college's minority students.

"We do, being involved with the athletic program, have small numbers of minority students," Gathron said. "When I look at the overall picture about minorities in the future and the decreasing numbers, I do have a real concern and I would like to see us, as a school and college, start focusing on a much more involved recruitment of minority students."

Along with a diversity in academics, almost every school had its own special organization. The

School of Health and Human Services offered students organizations such as the Sports Science major/minor club, the Physical Therapy Organization and the Health Careers Opportunity Program (for minority students). Other clubs included Fashion Associates and the Home Economics Association. These and other clubs encouraged the students to get involved.

The college also tried to help future professionals gain experience in their fields. The schools operated the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Child Development Center, Therapy Associates and the Independent Living Skills Center. They also helped to run Bird Arena and the Aquatic Center. These provided people with many opportunities to further their education.

-Kurt Moore



Planning. Sophomore Rachel Wetzel works with Assistant Professor Donal Pierucci in an interior design class.

Programs cater to students in

Honors Tutorial

To be in the Honors Tutorial College one must be an introvert or a bookworm. Think again.

"It's not full of elitist booknerds sitting around studying all day," said Freshman Heather Schneider.

The Honors College offered more than staying in or living in the library. Students in the college had many diverse activities. While the typical honors student might have studied on a weekend night, they also got involved in a variety of organizations.

Junior Maribeth Class, president of the Honors College Advisory Committee, used the word "intensive" to describe the honors curriculum. The student had to be self-motivated and well-disciplined in order to keep up with the classes.

"It's a different kind of learning," Class said. The school personalized work in the student's area of interest. Tutorials allowed students to tailor their major to their career goals and specialized interests.

It also helped that students attended classes in other colleges. Since not everyone excels at everything, students could take general courses.

"It gives you the confidence to take more difficult classes," Freshman Don Illich said. "The

hard courses in your major give added experience, as do the one-on-one meetings with your tutor."

HTC students also became involved in fraternities, sororities, Student Senate and sports to observe a well-balanced schedule.

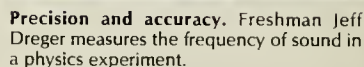
Students needed more than academic qualifications to work in the Honors College, though. People who were naturally inquisitive found themselves challenged by the honors program. Classes involved more discussion and students got to work in-depth with the teachers. They also got to take part in research in their field.

HTC offered several fields of study, such as communications and engineering, the two largest departments. Film became the newest course of study that HTC offered.

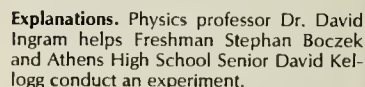
With all the courses available, demand for entry made admittance into the college even harder. Many still wanted to get in to receive the wide exposure that hallmarked the Honors College. Illich said, "It's a broader view of the world."

The Honors College provided a training ground for those who deemed themselves ready for the challenge. As Junior Becky Johnston said, "It's all in the desire."

-Kara Chiles



Precision and accuracy. Freshman Jeff Dreger measures the frequency of sound in a physics experiment.



Explanations. Physics professor Dr. David Ingram helps Freshman Stephan Boczek and Athens High School Senior David Kellogg conduct an experiment.



Steve Rosenberg



Steve Rosenberg



Steve Rosenberg

Calculations. Freshman Stephan Boczek finds the solution to a problem about the frequency of sound during a physics lab.



Ohioans donate their bodies to Osteopathic Medicine

"What do I do with the head, heart and lungs?" a student asked.

"Leave them on the table, I'll take care of it," said Tim Barnes, College of Osteopathic Medicine Body Management director.

The student was talking about a dead human: a cadaver. Barnes picked up 50 to 60 bodies per year from around the state. Before accepting the director's job six years ago, Barnes worked as a funeral director.

"I don't think a thing about it," he said. "I've become accustomed to it over the past 30 years."

The bodies come from people around the state who decided to give their bodies to the College of Osteopathic Medicine after death. The sparse population in southeast Ohio made Barnes' job more difficult.

He picked up bodies from morgues, nursing homes or hospitals. He also notified relatives.

The bodies are cremated after being dissected, and in about half of the cases the ashes are given back to relatives. A memorial is given every spring at Galbreath Chapel to remember those who

donated their bodies.

Students used the bodies for educational dissections and for research.

"It's the only really good way to teach students the function of the human body," he said. "It gives them additional self confidence because they are completely aware of the components of the human body."

Students are usually prepared psychologically to deal with the real bodies, Barnes said, because many have prior experience with dissecting animals.

"Some are a little bit reticent at first, but dissection of the human remains has been one of the rites of passage for med school for years and years. They expect it," he said.

Students often attend the memorials every spring, Barnes added.

"The students feel very strongly about the remains and attend the memorials," he said. "They feel a very strong emotional attachment to the whole situation."

-Chad Kister

Gross anatomy. Tim Barnes, director of body management for the College of Osteopathic Medicine, shows a cross section of a human foot.



Staff



Hip bone's connected to the leg bone. Radiological technologist R. Catherine Dobson examines an X-ray at the Osteopathic Medical Center.



Solutions. Freshmen Shalan Young, Rob Bittner, Sonya Morrow and Laura Hinds collaborate on a lab report.

Difficulty varies say Graduate Students

The first time you walked through commencement was a rush! After four or five years, you had a precious piece of paper which declared your bachelor studies a thing of the past. Then what?

Mom and Dad made your decision harder when they said, "Get a job! Pay your own bills!" And friends said, "Prolong the inevitable job search in hopes it will go away and settle down in a graduate program somewhere. It'll be easy."

Journalism student Nityanand Jayaraman from India felt the same way. "Lots of people think graduate studies are difficult, but I've only put in 15 to 20 hours of serious studying per quarter. The rest is a party at either The Front Room or The Union."

Jayaraman thought graduate students didn't need to spend a lot of time studying except when they started on their theses. "Course work is cake, but you have to con-

centrate on your thesis. My studying time went up to 10 hours per week, at least," he said.

Maria Dolores Cordoba from Ecuador did not understand how Jayaraman managed to study so little. She said studying for her masters in sociology took up the majority of her time. "At the beginning of the quarter, I study six hours per day. But as the quarter continues, I study up to 14 hours per day," she said.

"It's not hard and it's not easy," according to Maryland native Monica Williams, who specialized in developmental studies in the international affairs department. However, she did believe graduate studies to be easier than most undergraduate programs. "But maybe that's because we become more motivated than when we were younger," she commented.

Students like Venezuelan Jose Martinez felt graduate studies could be easy once you overcame a few obstacles. He said, "If I were a

graduate student who had a stable financial situation, good housing and possibilities of eating well, graduate studies would be a piece of cake."

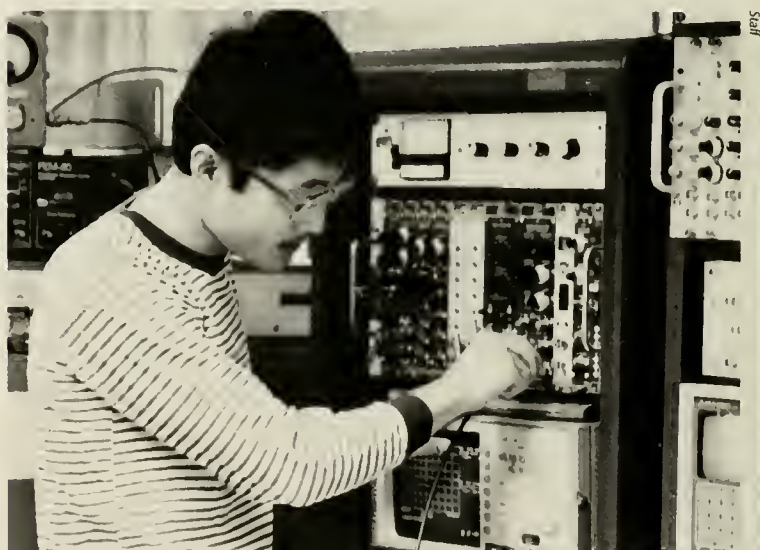
Using the department of Mechanical Engineering as an example, Martinez pointed out that when tuition waivers were at stake, competition between students was tough. He noted that without the waivers, a student's life was a "constant, everyday struggle to make ends meet."

Theater major from Jackson, Miss., Tony Sias put it all simply, "One has to focus and be responsible. If you do so, then the tasks before you will be completed."

Regardless of whether they partied all the time, studied all the time or pleasantly mixed the two, graduate students found what they did to be rewarding. Why else would they come back to school?

-Moneef Juri Ammari

Precision. A graduate student connects a cable before performing an experiment in an engineering lab.





Staff

Magnification. A graduate student prepares to examine a slide under an electron microscope.



Staff

Considering the facts. These two graduate students spend time discussing the details of their project.

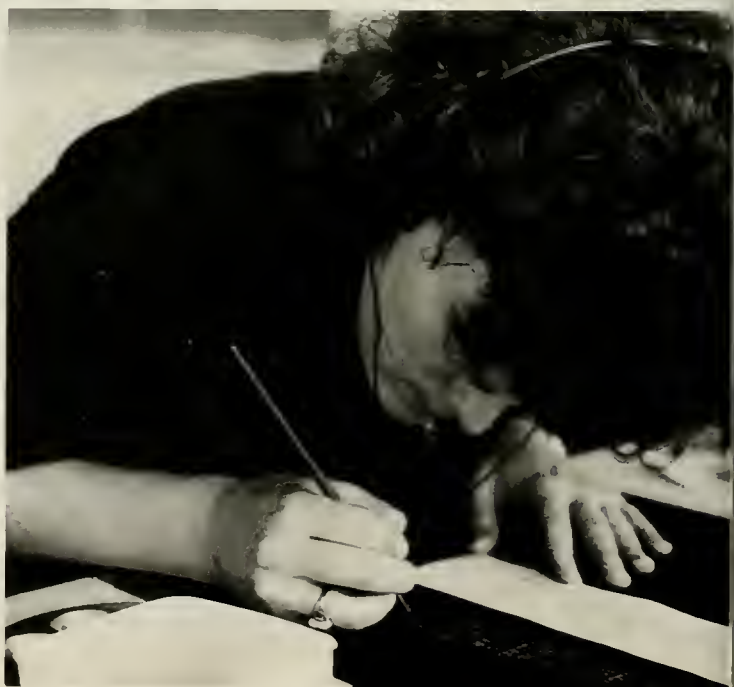
A turtle affair. Sophomore Charles Zalac makes a piece for his ceramic turtle.

Todd Cross



Steady hands. Junior Kay Cassidy works on a project for her Illustration 357 class while listening to her music.

Todd Cross



tudents enjoy

Fun Classes

When students arrived on campus, advisers coached them into taking one or more of their tier requirements and a class in their major. But calculus and accounting aren't the only things offered. Several classes featured an activity or sport where a student can earn a credit. One such fun course is Music 253D or 253E, the Mens' and Womens' Glee Club. Students who successfully auditioned for a spot in one of the classes gave up their lunch hour twice a week in order to rehearse, and Richard Wetzell, director of the Womens' Glee Club.

Wetzell said the class included non-majors who "enjoy music but not necessarily intend to make it their life."

The groups held at least one public performance a quarter, with selections for their concerts ranging from Gregorian chants to African-American spirituals to pop.

Julie Koch, a sophomore education major, said she enjoyed the class because people who like singing participated without feeling pressure.

"We're more able to enjoy it than the OU Singers, which is very hard to get into," she said.

The music department also featured Music 124, the Language of Rock and Roll. This course, taught Fall quarter by Mark Phillips, taught the history of rock music, from its blues and jazz birth to techno-pop of today.

Sophomore Lori Mort said she found the class interesting because students listened to different musical works during the two-and-a-half hour session before Phillips' lectures.

Mort, a telecommunications major, said she would have taken the class even if it hadn't been a co-requisite course for her major.

Another course which attracted a lot of attention is Health and Sports Sciences 124, Belly Dancing. Taught only at night, professors designed the class to teach students one routine over the course of the quarter.

Kristen Satariano, a freshman, said she chose the class because it seemed different.

"It was eye-catching," she said. "The only thing I don't like is that it's a night class."

Staci Bixler, a sophomore interpersonal communication major, said she took the class but her friends had to convince her first.

-April Hunt



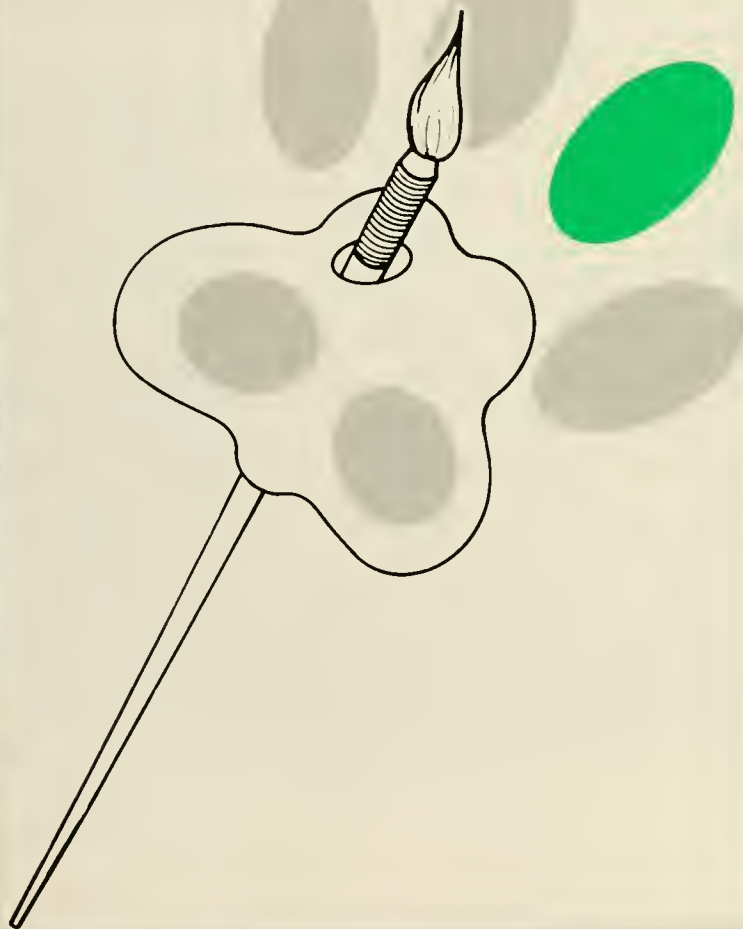
Nealness is the key. Freshman Nicole Miller works on a project for her Art 102 Graphics Design class.



Sports

Football, basketball, hockey, swimming and intramural athletics are always popular. Through success and disappointment, you can't spell OU without sports.

Getting serious. Senior Leslie Eichberg prepares for an afternoon of field hockey practice.



SPORTS

Football

In the past year, the football program has undergone major changes. A new coach, a new system, new players and a new outlook. And yet, as they try to rebuild, the results were the same — a 1-9-1 record.

The disappointment culminated with the cancellation of the game with Ball State that was to have taken place in Ireland. Promoters called off the game due to lack of interest. The cancellation brought a re-scheduling of the game followed by lawsuits filed by both the university and the Sports Marketing Group of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the game's promoter.

At the beginning of the season, the team stayed optimistic. "Through the first five games, we thought we were going to do well," said Sophomore Troy Vespie. "We lost to teams by only a few points and beat Tennessee Tech. We thought then that we could win a few," first-year Head Coach Tom Lichtenberg said.

Then came the blowout to Kent State. "As the season went on, the battle scars started taking their toll," said Lichtenberg. "We had some shortcomings, such as injuries on defense, people playing out of their (regular) positions, and

(therefore) didn't have a lot of depth," he said.

Sophomore James Rodak agreed. "Generally, a lot of people made a lot of position changes they weren't expecting to make. Some young guys did better than they expected to. They're out there making an adjustment and contributing to the team," he said.

"The guys started to believe in themselves," said Lichtenberg. "Execution in our offense was getting better but we still needed bigger and stronger athletes to do the things we needed to do," he said.

As the season came down to the wire and the losses mounted, frustration set in. "I did get frustrated," said Rodak. "We lost games because of meaningless errors like penalties, turnovers and mistakes like that. That frustrated me more than anything," he said.

Vespie, however, had a different viewpoint. "I pretty much kept a good outlook. Sure, we were losing, but I came back and just looked toward next week," he said.

"I'm not proud of our record and neither are our players," said Lichtenberg. "However, we fought, we played hard and we improved," he said.

-Chris Varney

Talking it over. The offense huddles up to prepare for the next play during the Central Michigan game.



Getting a piece of the action. Outside linebacker Dwayne Cox catches the Central Michigan ball carrier from behind.



Todd Cross

Timothy Norviel	1	Courtney Burton	2
Byron Cross	3	John Sanders	4
Shawn Purter	5	Rich Morrow	6
Aubrey Bell	7	Matt Hartsook	7
Gerald Harris	8	Dalvon Logan	9
Kevin Kirkpatrick	10	Rodney LeRose	11
Anthony Thornton	12	D. R. Robinson	13
Tom Martin	14	Jeff Marchant	15
Thomas Dubs	16	Matt Miller	17
Antonio Young	18	Mike Newby	19
Scott Ault	20	Rodney Bryant	22
Randy Rawlins	23	Brian George	24
Marcus Gamblin	25	Andy Grombacher	26
Sean Trout	27	Eric Robinson	28
Wayne Clements	29	David Fabian	30
Tim Curtis	31	Ricky Howell	32
Jon Cummings	33	Kimani Kyles	33
Terrence Davis	34	Ryan Adams	35
Mike Southers	36	Robert Yates	37
Rudy Pringle	38	Mike Husic	39
Sean Kelley	40	Michael Dunn	41
Scott Zele	42	Derek Hendrix	43
Brad Wojick	44	Dwayne Cox	45
Craig Commodore	46	Tim Adams	47
Kevin Kershner	48	Mike Young	49
Wes Murphy	50	Tim Duggan	51
Aaron Harper	51	Tim O'Brien	52
Nick Inabnitt	53	Greg Cutsinger	54
Rich Curtis	55	Jim Fry	55
Troy Vespie	56	James Rodak	57
John Murphy	58	Dale Leisenheimer	59
Scott Tate	60	Jack Goldsberry	61
John Browne	63	Darren Reese	65
Marcus Games	68	Jeff Lomonico	70
Chris Parks	71	Steve Wolf	72
Greg Cox	74	Rich Ward	75
Matt Birchmeier	76	Jay White	77
Jim Wieliczko	78	Miles Davidson	79
Ray Boes	80	David Miree	84
Ron Russ	85	Doug Davidson	87
Tim Fink	88	Brian Jepson	89
Tom Goetz	90	Todd Sims	91
Anthony Greene	93	David Hoyng	94
Jim Swanson	95	Keith Shepard	96
Chris Hoytt	97	Mark Mauersberger	98
Jason Carthen	99		



Steve Rosenberg



Todd Cross

Face off. The defensive line looks to prevent a scoring drive by Central Michigan.

SPORTS

Field hockey

The field hockey team improved over the previous one under second-year Coach Mary Milne. The team that had finished in last place in her first year came within one game of winning the Mid-American Conference regular season championship.

The team finished with an 8-5-1 record and ranked fourth in the MAC. Its biggest win, October 28, when it defeated MAC champion Ball State, highlighted the season. Ball State had won 39 of its previous 40 MAC games, and the 2-1 loss marked its first conference defeat of the season.

"The team was just ecstatic after that win," Milne said. "They proved they were capable of beating the best team in the MAC."

Junior Rachel Loftus added, "Oh, my gosh! It was great! It was incredible! For me, that was the ultimate."

Coaches in the MAC nominated athletes for honors. The Selection Committee, which made the final

decisions, named Senior Carrie Rose to the first team All-MAC squad. Last season, the committee named Rose, captain and a defense specialist, to the honorable mention team.

"It was a great honor for Carrie and one she certainly deserved," Milne said. "It was especially important to her because making the team was a goal she had set for herself."

Newcomer Marilyn Caccavo, on defense, and Loftus, a forward, received All-MAC Honorable Mention. Loftus said it was an honor. "I was in good company. There are a lot of good athletes in the MAC," she said. Caccavo also received MAC Co-Freshman of the Year.

Even though Caccavo didn't play last season, she heard the team had improved. She added, "I think we're going to keep on improving as long as we work hard."

-Sherry Sierra



Defensive. Junior Rachel Loftus fights to keep the ball from her Louisville opponents.

Smack! Senior Carrie Rose overtakes her opponent and hits the ball downfield during a match against Louisville.



Final instructions. Head Coach Mary Milne goes over game strategy with the team before a match.



Kristin McCormick	4
Missy Ferguson	6
Heather Flynn	7
Rachel Loftus	9
Jomara Coghlan	G
Leslie Eichberg	G
Andrea Dunlop	10
Carrie Rose	11
Alison Hoff	12
Veronica Torrez	13
Jo Ann Bell	14
Dawn Wenzel	15
Jenny Biegel	16
Janelle Pestell	17
Susan Pexa	18
Jen Sponsler	19
Laura Crouse	20
Dana Fronk	21
Hilary Yaggi	22
Laura Ring	23
Terry Dewing	24
Marlene Annoni	26
Janine Abramowski	27
Marilyn Caccavo	28
Kristy Eppich	28

Making a run. Junior Forward Hilary Yaggi drives the ball upfield against her Louisville opponent.

SPORTS

Volleyball

The volleyball team had a positive season even though the statistics showed differently. With an 8-17 overall record, and 2-6 in the Mid-American Conference, the squad played competitively with many five-game matches.

Beating Eastern Michigan, ranked in the top four and undefeated, was a turning point for the women. Jill Schnitkey, a senior outside hitter, said, "It was a pretty pivotal game and raised our hopes and expectations."

"The enthusiasm, dedication and hard work of the seniors set a standard for players," said Head Coach Lynn Davidson. The three seniors "laid the groundwork" for the rest of the team and left a legacy for continuing progress.

Although inconsistencies plagued the team for many of the matches, the "positive atmosphere or outlook was developing as I'd like it to," said Davidson. "I feel good about where we are now in relation to the expected level of this team and am very encouraged by the progress," she said.

The team welcomed two newcomers, Freshmen Teresa Jones and Kea Peterson, who played in more than half of the games.

Sophomores Maureen Smith and Brenda Bailey and Junior

Smash! Tri-Captain, Senior Susanne Kusan jumps for a spike during a match against West Virginia University.

Traci Hannah led in offensive and defensive play. Smith, as a setter, led the team in attack percentage with a .404. Leading the team with 2.82 kills per game was outside hitter, Hannah. Bailey, a middle hitter, led in number of service aces per game with .52 as well as 3.58 digs per game and .85 blocks per game.

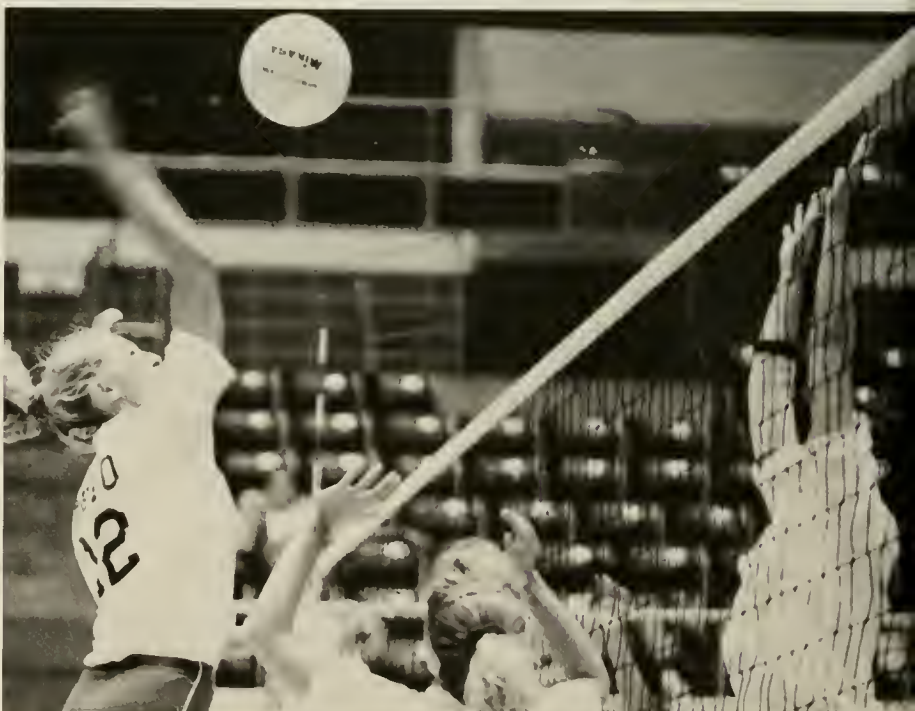
"Academics are stressed," said Davidson, as seen by the large number of team members on the Dean's List and the MAC academic honor roll. Susanne Kusan, a senior and middle hitter, received a MAC Commissioner's Scholar-Athlete Award, given for a GPA of 3.5 or better.

In the end, it came down to discipline, superb time management and a competitive spirit to make progress and gain experience.

-Cheryl Forcey

Power. Sophomore Michele Korostil prepares to serve the ball to West Virginia University during their match.

Todd Cross



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

Getting psyched. Team members get pumped up and rally to support each other before a tough match.

Brenda Bailey	7
Laura Dolsak	19
Glenn Fanelly	16
Lynn Fortkamp	13
Terry Franck	23
Megan Geffel	11
Traci Hannah	17
Teresa Jones	22
Michele Korostil	14
Susanne Kusan	12
Kea Peterson	15
Jill Schnitkey	8
Maureen Smith	9



John Dixon

Standing ready. Sophomore Brenda Bailey and Freshman Kea Peterson wait to receive a serve during practice.

Warming up. Junior Rob Lindquist tries to make Junior Rob Vancko stretch just a little further.

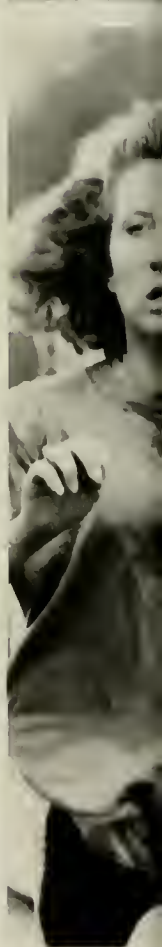
John Aubrey	Marsha Allen
Andrea Anson	Melissa Bailey
Sam Chamberlain	Carrie Cottrell
Jon Cutright	Mike Dorto
Paul Dolynchuk	Dan Dunlap
Kathy Evans	Jason Ferguson
Chris Fife	Paige Hendricker
Corey Hence	Mike Holland
Angela Holley	Ken Johns
Mike Koch	Kenneth Kramer
Chris	Jacques McKee
Letnaunchyn	
Gary Moneysmith	Kevin Moore
Chris Nichols	Brian Norris
Kris Parks	Rob Powell
Teresa Priddy	Jay Reinhardt
Diane Rowley	Ruth Schuurmann
Chris Schwirian	Matt Segur
Bill Seymour	Scott Smith
Tracie Thomas	Bonnie Tigyer
Rob Vancko	Harry Wilkinson
Molly Woodruff	Rob Zand



Todd Cross



Todd Cross



Sweat. The women's cross country team practices in Peden Stadium. The practice paid off because they won their fourth consecutive MAC championship.



Setting the pace. The men's cross country team practices in Peden Stadium to prepare for their next meet.



Todd Cross

SPORTS

X-country

Coach Elmore Banton of the Cross Country team had an interesting trademark. During races, Banton wore a hat that either faced forward or backward. If the meet was going badly, the hat faced forward. However, if the meet was going well, the hat was backward.

For the women, that hat was backward all the way as they cruised to their fourth consecutive Mid-American Conference title. "This was definitely the sweetest of the four," said Senior Chris Nichols, "because nobody expected us to win it. At the end of track season the previous spring, all the coaches said we couldn't do it."

"I thought we'd be good," said Banton, "but the kids had more faith than I did. They had the desire and heart. The seniors took over and did a great job of leadership."

"The team was closer," said Nichols, "because we wanted to win the MAC so badly. So we had to work together to pull it off." And they did as Senior Molly Woodruff and Nichols won All-MAC honors with their respective fifth and sixth place finishes. Other finishers were Freshman Teresa Priddy, 14th; Sophomore Diane Rowley, 20th; and Senior Melissa Bailey, 22nd.

The women also dominated the All-Ohio Championships, winning

the event for the fourth straight time. Nichols and Woodruff finished at the top again at third and ninth respectively.

For the men, however, Banton flipped the hat forward. They finished fifth in the MAC and All-Ohio meet.

"This was the first year I went in not knowing who my top runner would be," Banton said. "I didn't know what to expect."

The men had some good performances in Wisconsin and in the Bobcat Invitational but disaster struck in the All-Ohio Meet. Junior Paul Dolynchuk fell down in the race and finished 64th. "One of our problems was a lack of depth," said Banton. "When someone had a bad race, we didn't have that back-up that we needed."

In the MAC, they didn't do any better. "We expected that we would finish better than we did," said Senior Mike Koch. "There was some disappointment. I knew we had the talent to do better than (fifth), but we didn't come through in the punch," he said.

Junior Dan Dunlap earned All-MAC honors with his fifth place finish. Other finishers were Koch, 17th; Juniors Ken Kramer, 28th; Mike Dorto, 30th and Sam Chamberlain, 37th.

-Chris Varney



Todd Cross

Putting on the pressure. Senior Melissa Bailey catches up to Senior, Co-captain Chris Nichols during a practice run.

SPORTS

B-ball:men

The men's basketball team, which had been chosen by the media to finish ninth in the conference standing last season, proved itself to be one of the contenders for the conference championship.

Heading into the final game of the regular season, a road game with last-place Western Michigan, the team had assured themselves a spot in the conference tournament and faced the possibility of ending the season in the second place.

And while the loss at WMU knocked them back to fourth place in the final standings, their performance was a taste of things to come in the future.

Nebraska transfer, Junior Lewis Geter, a Columbus native, led the team in scoring and finished second in MAC Player of the Year voting. The squad also received excellent performances from Juniors Dan Aloï, Tom Jamerson and Nate Craig; Sophomores Chad Gill and Steve Barnes; and MAC Freshman of the Year, Rush

Floyd.

"It's hard to make predictions, but people underestimated us this year, and I think we're going to be even better next year," Geter said.

The team finished the regular season with a record of 16-11 (9-7 in the MAC) and made an amazing run in the second half of the season.

In a stretch that saw them win six of their last eight games during the MAC season, the team defeated Ball State in Muncie for the first time since 1988.

The 83-71 victory against perennial rival, Miami, Feb. 24 also highlighted the season. In one of their best performances of the season, the team scored its highest point total against a MAC opponent.

"We hadn't beaten them since I've been coach here, and it was really good to get this win," second-year Coach Larry Hunter said.

-Kimberly J. Potts



Keeping it away. Junior Lewis Geter deflects the ball from the basket during the first game against the University of Toledo.

Staff

Up in the air. Junior Lewis Geter makes a jump shot from midcourt during the first minutes of the game.

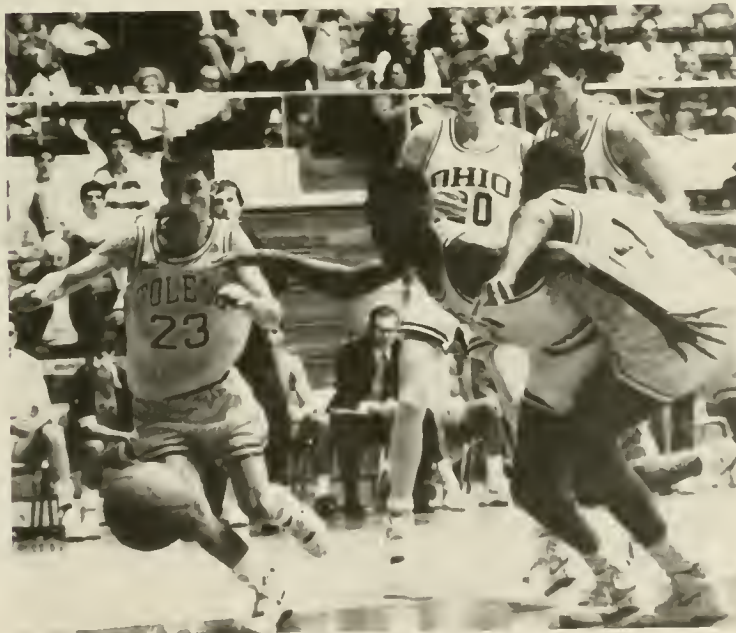


Staff

Reaching for the basket. Junior Dan Aloï goes for a jump shot during the game against Athletes in Action.



Staff



Staff

Nate Craig	4
Dedrick Jenkins	10
J. Barry	12
Alonzo Motley	15
Chad Gill	20
Rush Floyd	22
Tom Jamerson	24
Rick Hoffman	31
Lewis Geter	33
Steve Barnes	34
Dan Aloï	41
Ryan Greenwood	43
Robert Stark	44
Chad Estis	45

On the rebound. Junior Lewis Geter runs after a loose ball during the first game against Toledo.

SPORTS

B-ball: women

During their first Mid-American Conference tournament game in four years, the women's basketball team "played the best game of the season" despite the 71-70 loss to Central Michigan, first-year Coach Marsha Reall said.

Senior Laura Reding averaged 13.6 points per game, becoming the school's second all-time leading scorer and second on the career-assist list. She ended her career as the all-time steals leader with 151 and made first-team All MAC.

Center Nicki Smith also set some records. Smith pulled down 19 rebounds during the Central Michigan game, marking a career high, a team high for the season and the fifth highest total for a single game in the school's history.

Besides dominating the boards, the junior sunk an average of 14.6 points per game to end the season

as the team's lead scorer.

The efforts of Reding, Smith, Sophomore Kelly Weir and Junior Ann VandenBerge rallied the team to first in the conference in rebounding and shot percentages during most of the season.

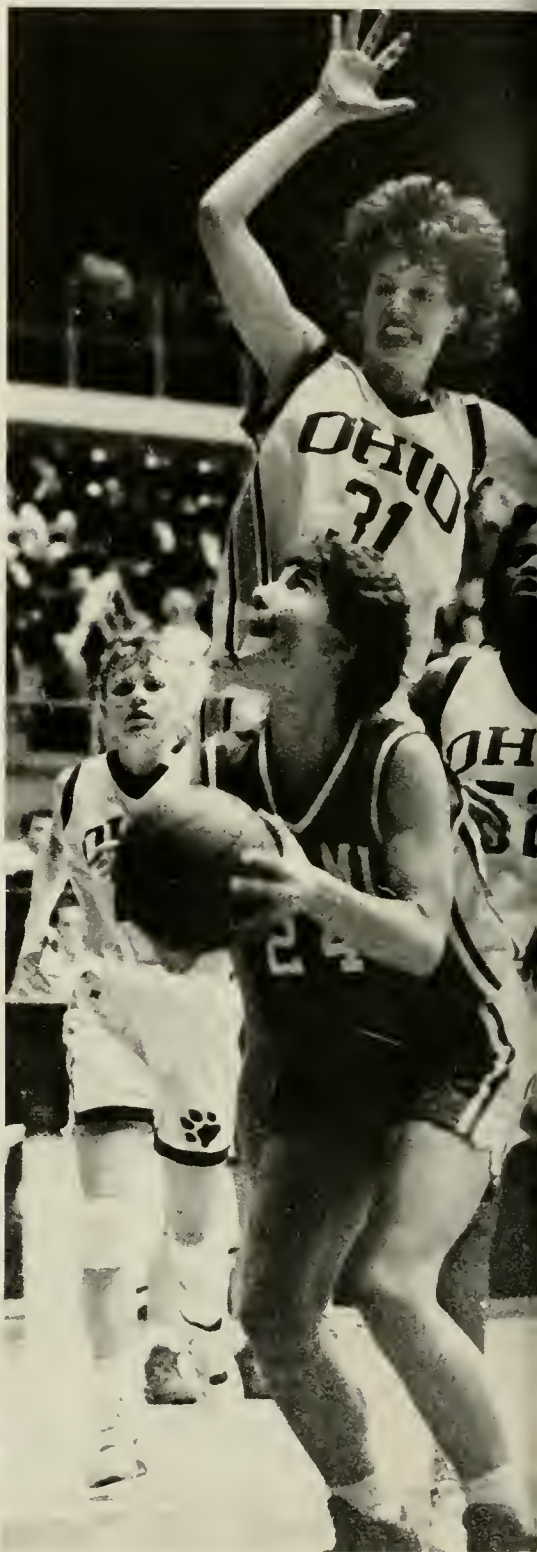
A high point to the season came when the team defeated four-consecutive-year MAC champions, Bowling Green, 77-66. Reding led the scoring with 29 points and Sophomore Tracy Williams came off the bench to pull down 14 rebounds.

"Some (teams) beat you more on reputation than personnel," Reall said. "I think our personnel is as good as theirs."

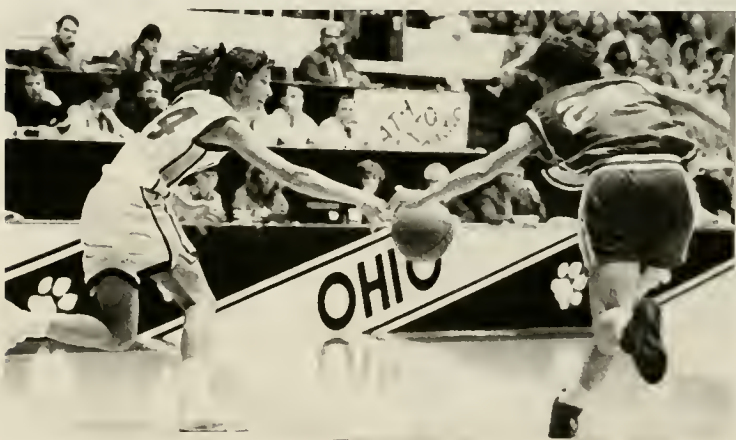
The team climaxed its season by setting a MAC record for the most points scored in a single game, when they defeated Kent State, 110-86.

-Melanie Lewis

Intensity. Junior Amy Barrett (31) tries to block the shot by Miami's Kelley Berens (24) in the first half. Sophomore Tracy Williams (52) assists.



Eluding the opponent. Miami's Kelley Berens tries to steal the ball from Junior Ann VandenBerge.





Rosenberg

Suspended in midair. Sophomore, Kelly Weir (22) shoots a lay up during the second game against Miami.

Terra Petty	20
Heather Schuler	12
Kelly Weir	22
Laura Reding	42
Ann VandenBerge	14
Simone Granville	15
Mary Keller	24
Linda Carsey	10
Marti Dunlap	11
Nicole Smith	32
Carolyn Welch	33
Amy Barrett	31
Tracy Williams	52
Kristen Holt	34

Flying forward. Senior Paul Teixeira competes in the men's 200-meter butterfly race.

Courtney Allen	Paul Anastacio
Sissel Anderssen	Cliff Arslanian
Chris Barfield	Benjamin Basch
Nen Berkemeier	Sara Binkley
Alyson Budnick	Daniel Bullock
Melissa Cartiea	Jocie Clark
Joy Clark	Larry Collins
Ginelle Cook	Brian Doan
Kim Drasler	Joe Ferguson
Danielle Giddens	Chris Harsh
Rudy Hein	Paul Hopper
Tim Jones	Marcy Keifer
Stuart Kerkhoff	Ron Kontura
Terri Kruse	Colleen Langan
Jen Ledell	Matt Leimkuhler
Eric Lichtmann	Amy Lockard
Kelly Madigan	Michael Martin
Jason McCauley	Scott McLallen
Carolyn Miller	Mark Morgan
Amy Munger	Maureen Newlon
Eric Nilsen	Michael Nyberg
Anna Pingel	Chris Pyle
Shannon Reardon	Allison Reid
Matt Rhodenbaugh	Stacy Rich
Shawn Sands	Jennifer Scholl
Mikael Sneward	Paul Teixeira
Jeff Tow	Sara Wolf
Gretchen Zielke	



Steve Rosenberg

Honorable mention. The swimming and diving teams pay tribute to their Senior members.



Steve Rosenberg

SPORTS

Swimming

The Mid-American Conference saw two dynasties in-the-making in men's and women's swimming. While the men's team tried in vain to displace unbeatable Eastern Michigan as the MAC champion, the women's team defended a two-time title of its own.

The women not only defended their title by gaining a third consecutive MAC crown, they didn't stop until they finished 16th in the nation, their highest finish ever. The team finished 10-3 in dual meets, and remained undefeated in MAC dual meets for the fourth consecutive year.

The team sent six swimmers to the NCAA championships in Indianapolis, and judges named all six to All-American teams, based on top finishes at the meet. Three, in particular, achieved individual glory. Senior Joy Clark, and Juniors Courtney Allen and Maureen Newlon qualified for the 1992 Olympic trials, while Newlon was named Outstanding MAC swimmer and Clark was Outstanding Senior in the conference. Allen had a fifth-place finish in the 200-

yard butterfly at NAAs, which made her a first-team All American. She placed fifth overall at the U.S. National Championships in Seattle and competed in England at the World University Games against international competition.

The men's team finished the season in the middle of the conference pack. It had a 2-3 record in dual meets against MAC opponents (9-7 overall), but it finished third at the conference championships. A two-point loss to Eastern Michigan, which won its 12th consecutive MAC title without dropping a single dual meet, highlighted the season. The team came closer than any other to upsetting EMU in those 12 years.

Senior Paul Teixeira placed second individually at the MAC Championships with 57 points, behind Miami's Dave Dixon with 60. Senior Ron Kontura excelled all season in diving events, and in one stretch won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events in four straight meets.

-Neil Schmidt



Steve Rosenberg

Pressing forward. Junior Allison Reid competes in the 200-meter breaststroke race.

Compromising positions. At a tense moment, wrestlers struggle to see who will win the test of strength.



Staff

SPORTS

Wrestling



Staff

Putting on the pressure. An unidentified wrestler prepares for a takedown that will give him needed points.

The wrestling team ended their season with a 10-5 dual-meet record and fourth place in the Mid-American Conference tournament. Coach Harry Houska said the lower weight classes strongly supported the team, while he expressed concern for the heavier weights. "They did not do as well as expected," Houska said. The team faced tough competition when it went up against The Ohio State University, ranked fourth in the country and West Virginia University, ranked fifth.

Junior Brett Adkins took the MAC championship at 142 pounds with a record of 22-10-1. "I admit I got off to a slow start," Adkins said, "but the end of the season was pretty good." Though

not exactly satisfied with the season overall, he still looked forward to wrestling his senior year. "I think if we pulled together more as a team we would do better."

Freshman Eric Kimble ended his first year on the team with a 24-9-3 record at 134 pounds. Although he enjoyed his first year on the team, he noticed a change from high-school wrestling. "There is no glory in college wrestling, that's for sure," said Kimble. "Between the strength of the freshmen and sophomores now, the team should be pretty tough in the next two years." Kimble injured his elbow during the regular season, but that did not stop him from wrestling all the way up to the MAC finals.

Joe Bonnie, a 167-pound senior, wrestled his way to the MAC tournament, after suffering a rough season being ill for more than a month. Bonnie admitted college wrestling had been a long five years for him, but he said he felt comfortable with the squad. "The team is like another family for me. I plan to help out as much as I can next year," he said.

Bonnie looked back on Houska's coaching style with a little more perspective than the incoming freshmen could. "His coaching style is difficult at first, but Houska will grow on you. As you mature, you realize he does know what he is talking about," he said.

-Karrie Converse



Trapped. This Virginia Tech grappler struggles to hold his opponent down and prepares his next move.

Considering a strategy. That look of determination keeps a wrestler going through the tough matches.

Brett Adkins	Joe Bonnie
Bret Born	Paul Casey
Matt Cornell	Todd Desberg
Shane Duncan	Scott Durieux
Craig Fournier	Carson Gainey
Hans Gottschalk	Brad Haughn
Mike Hunter	John Jezioro
Eric Kimble	Chris King
Andy Kovalick	Scott Lash
Kyle Mayse	James Meyer
Aaron Relitz	Joe Rizzi
Mike Sedivec	Mike Spinning
Jason Steigerwald	Robi Wingrove
Casey Yackin	

SPORTS

Hockey

Club hockey Coach Tiff Cook resigned at the end of the season after four years, as head coach to return to full-time teaching.

Cook chose Assistant Coaches Robb Wade and Bill Maguire, also former players, to replace him as head coach. He said the fact that these two "very competent young men" would be here for a few more years, persuaded him to move back to the classroom.

The team finished another disappointing season with its second consecutive fourth-place finish at the National Club Hockey Championships. Although it won the first two games, it lost in the overall point differential to North Dakota State. Goalie Steve Titus, a graduate student from Ontario, said, "We didn't rise to the occasion."

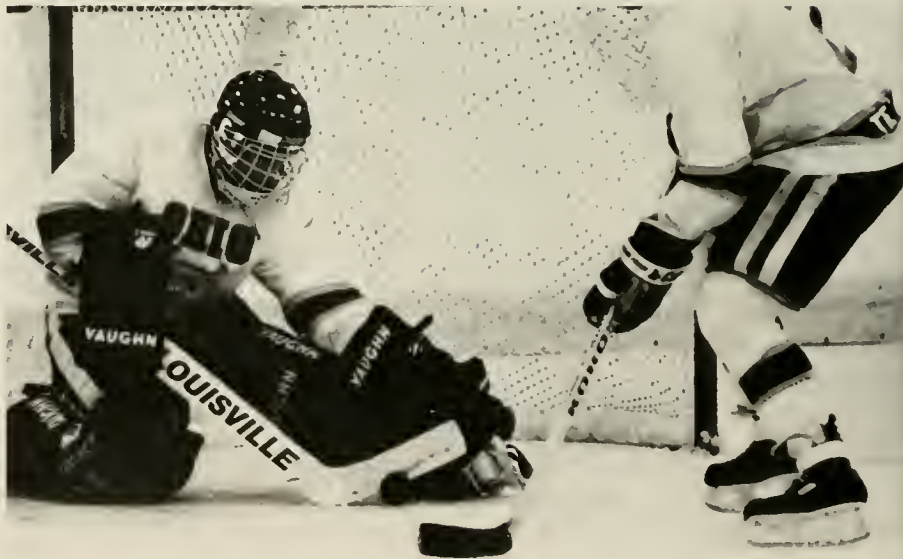
The team had a successful regular season, finishing in first place, although several players suffered shoulder separations. Cook said that the injuries weren't any more critical than in previous seasons and "we played a much tougher schedule." Titus added that the team deserved the number-one ranking.

Center Greg Pulhalski, a graduate student, broke the single-season scoring record for the most points in one season. The coaches in the National Club League voted for players to be named on the National Club Championship First Team. The Selection Committee made the final decision and named Pulhalski and Captain Bill Loshaw as part of the team.

-Sherry Sierra

Steve Titus	1
Mike Petrosini	2
Gordy Hahn	4
Tony Fiscelli	5
Jeff Classen	7
Tom Bartz	8
Adam Tyler	9
Chris Tarsha	10
Brad Sparkes	11
Matt Voit	12
Howard Tingley	13
Pete Hellstrom	14
Greg Pulhalski	15
Tom Cole	16
Jon Ritchey	17
Andy Slaggert	18
Bill Loshaw	19
Rob Thomas	20
Pete Walter	21
Dennis Kazmierczak	22
Chris Barr	23
Tom Warden	24
Rob Spence	25
Bill Zazinski	26
Mike Klecar	30
Kevin Herren	31

Patrick Schneider



Defensive actions. The goalie blocks the shot by a member of the Canadian Selects team.



Checking. A member of the Canadian Selects team moves in for the steal as right wing Andy Slaggert tries to keep control.



Sprawled. Number 18 Andy Slaggert stops himself from sliding further down the ice after a fall.

SPORTS

Track

Numerous injuries plagued both the mens' and womens' track teams, leading the men to a 4-1 meet record and sixth place at the Mid-American Conference tournament. Womens' track ran without several members and ended the year with a record of 1-4 and also finished sixth in the MAC.

"This has been our worst year for injuries," commented Coach Elmore Banton. "Key men and many women have been out at various times this year. With these injuries the women are nowhere near their capability. This is our first losing record in a long time."

Aside from more than 10 team injuries, Senior Christine Nichols set the new school record for womens' 10,000 meter run on top of her 10,000-meter win at the All-Ohio Competition. These strides led her to an undefeated record and first for the 10,000-meter in the MAC tournament. Nichols broke her old record with a 35:54.5, but suffered her first loss of the season in the 5,000 meter. "I love track," Nichols declared. "And hey, it pays my way through college."

Junior Molly Woodruff, three-year letter winner and captain of the womens' track and cross country teams, broke her best time in the 5,000 meter at the MAC tournament.

Senior Shawn Purter was named MAC's Outstanding Performer.

Freshman Wayne Clements, known as the team's jack of all

trades, won four out of five of the decathlon events, helping gain points for the men at the MAC. Clements returned to running after a pulled hamstring in the middle of the season. "I have a lot of fun running track. There's a lot of team spirit out there." Though he confessed that Coach Banton really worked the team, he hoped to run all four years.

Both Banton and the captains expressed excitement for next year's season. "In the next two year or two, womens' track should be sensational with the freshmen talent we have now," Banton said. "Freshmen are the team this year, without them we would not have anything," agreed Woodruff.

Many injuries stemmed from the poor condition of the track, Woodruff said. "So many runners suffered from shin splints, ones who never had them before. I would conclude that this comes from the condition of the track," Clements added. "We brought this track condition to President Ping's attention," Woodruff stated.

"The track has been patched for this year and we are hoping to replace it in time for next (track) season," said Alan Geiger, assistant to the president. Rumor had it that there would be no home meets in the upcoming year without a new track. "That is not my understanding," Geiger said.

-Karrie Converse



Steve Rosenberg

Stretching out the jump. Senior Tom Fenner makes an attempt in the long jump during the Ohio Invitational.



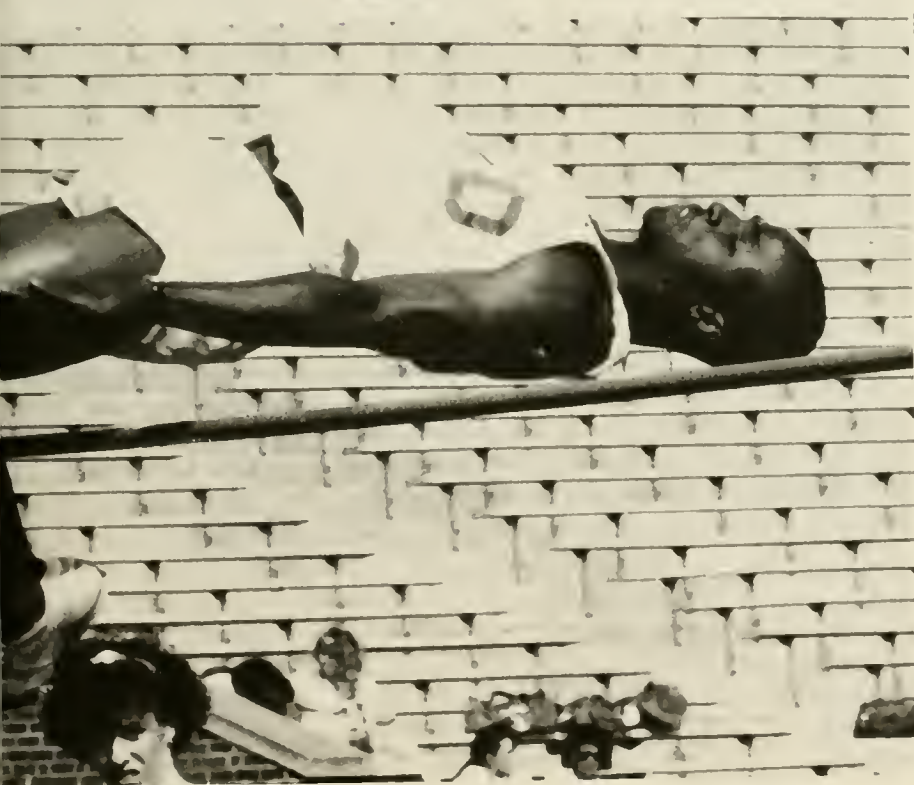
Beth Hardie

Facing another obstacle. Runners encounter water after one of the hurdles in the steeplechase.

Thrust forward. This team member stretches the most out her long jump attempt.



Beth Hardie



Beth Hardie

John Aubrey	Melissa Bailey
Donita Barnes	Beth Bass
Jenny Beckstrom	Jason Bishop
Dennis Broadway	Jenny Brodess
Ben Browning	Matt Brunner
Courtney Burton	Gary Carman
Sam Chamberlain	Brian Clark
Wayne Clements	Jerry Combs
Carrie Cottrell	Sharon Crane
Mark Creighton	Tim Curtis
Jon Cutright	Paul Dolynchuk
Mike Dorto	Dan Dunlap
Kathy Evans	Tom Fenner
Amy Fenton	Jason Ferguson
Chris Fife	Jason Fox
Anthony Fullum	Terry Hill
Jennifer Hobbs	Mike Holland
Karol Hurrell	Ken Johns
Sherry King	Shannon Kite
Michael Koch	Kenneth Kramer
Holly Kreps	Chris Letnaunchyn
Robert Lindquist	Ed List
Angela Malone	Rob Martin
James Mason	Marc Mathies
Jacques McKee	Martin McKinney
Kristy McMaken	Tracy Meyer
Victor Mingo	Gary Moneysmith
Chris Nichols	Brian Norris
Kris Parks	Michele Pearce
Robert Powell	Teresa Priddy
Shawn Purter	Beth Ralston
Diane Rowley	Brett Rubin
Ruth Schuurmann	Chris Schwirian
Melissa Scutt	Matt Segur
Bill Seymour	Ed Sines
Misty Singer	Chad Smith
Scott Smith	Chip Taylor
Tracie Thomas	Bonnie Tigyer
Eric Tomlinson	Robert Vancko
Harry Wilkinson	Rodney Williams
Molly Woodruff	Tina Zwayer

Sailing over the bar. Senior Terry Hill completes his attempt in the high jump event.



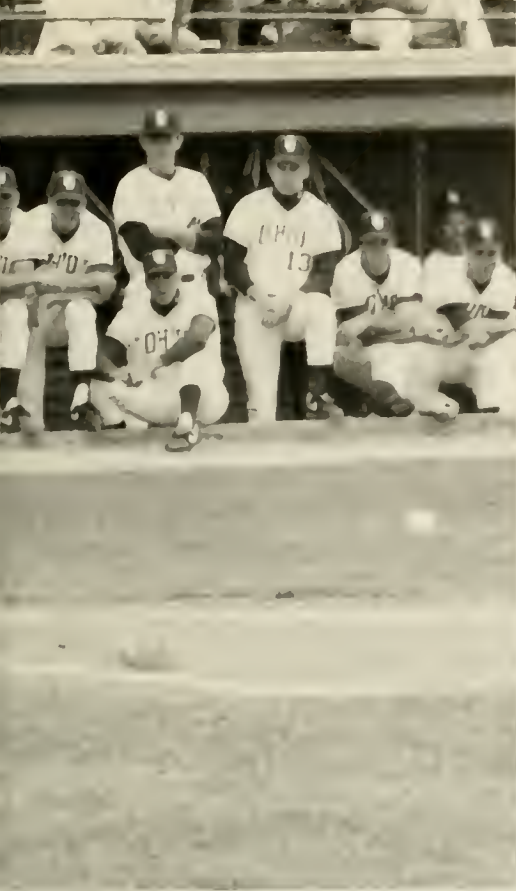
Swinging hard. Pitcher/Designated Hitter Senior Mark Bradley cranks the ball towards the first baseman in a game against Miami.

Doug Renner	2
Dirk Harper	3
Pat Anderson	4
Scott Haberberger	5
Rick Czajkowski	7
Brian Perry	8
Andy Mayer	9
Mike Herman	10
Greg Stover	11
Brock Toadvine	12
Scott Collins	13
Cory Corrigan	14
Steve Antonetz	15
Ed Robe	16
Joe Morvay	17
Anthony Sharkins	18
Adam Redwine	20
Bobby Robinson	21
Kris Franko	22
Scott DeCaminada	23
Alan Beavers	24
Marc Sims	26
Brandy Cowart	27
Brian Stevens	28
Jeff Austin	29
Brent Sullivan	30
Mike Snopkowski	31
Scott McDaniel	32
Chad Young	33
John Timko	34
Stephen Best	35
Wayne Tyus	37
Chad Reed	38
Mark Bradley	39



John Niehaus

Safe! Catcher Junior Andy Mayer steps back towards first to avoid being tagged out in a pick off attempt.



John Niehaus



John Niehaus

Leaping to catch the ball. Second baseman Senior Doug Renner attempts to tag out a Miami baserunner. Shortstop Junior Rick Czajkowski watches the play.

SPORTS

Baseball

Despite the predictions of experts, the baseball team did not finish in sixth place again. And this is coming on the heels of losing Brian Young, the team's best pitcher last season, to the Boston Red Sox and Tim Thomas, a good power and speed outfielder/first baseman, to the Cleveland Indians.

The experts weren't even in the ballpark.

This group of men collected their abilities and won the Mid-American Conference title for the first time in 20 years.

If any stars existed on the team, more than likely they were shortstop Rick Czajkowski (junior), centerfielder Dirk Harper (junior) and pitcher Joe Morvay (sophomore). They made the consistent plays, the timely hits and helped carry the team to a 12-game winning streak, which helped them win the MAC title.

"I'm not totally surprised (about the season)," said Head Coach Joe Carbone. "We had a lot of talent, although we were young, especially in the pitching department."

The team finished the regular season with a 33-27 record overall and a 20-11 record in the MAC. With the MAC title in hand, the team proceeded to Gainesville, Fla., to play in the NCAA national baseball tournament. As a number five seed, they faced the number two seed, the North Carolina State Wolfpack, who ended their regular season with a 45-19 record, and the Furman Paladins. They were promptly beaten by both the Wolfpack, 11-5, and

Furman, 7-2.

"We did not play (in the tournament) as well as we did in the regular season," said Carbone. "We didn't come down to Gainesville and show what type of team we are capable of being. I can't pinpoint a fault in the tournament, but we were also playing against the other best 47 teams in the nation."

"(The tournament) was pretty good," said Czajkowski. "It was good experience for next year."

Czajkowski said that although the team started on a down note with a doubleheader split with Bowling Green, they kept their intensity. They then went on to win 12 games in a row, which ended up being very crucial to the team. The second half of the season was not the best for the team.

"We started off on a downer, and since that series we went out like gangbusters," said Czajkowski.

Czajkowski, as well as second baseman Doug Renner (junior), played in all 60 games. Czajkowski also set a school record for base hits in a season with 76. Morvay led the young pitching staff with a 9-5 record and 3.18 ERA.

Carbone said he liked the team's chances for returning to the tournament, and Czajkowski reiterated that feeling.

"Of course we have to come back and win the MAC tournament to go back to the national tournament, however," Carbone said.

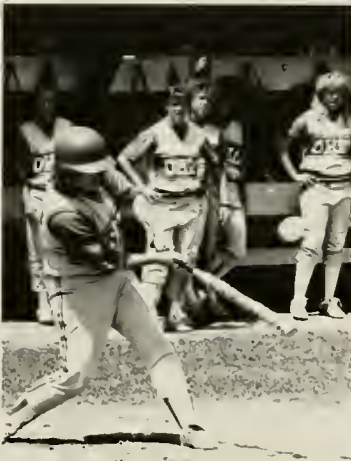
-John Niehaus

Painstaking plans. Seniors Nora Mocarski and Paula Allen (9), Sophomore Marci Raymond (13), Juniors Wendy Chapman (26) and Carri Volpe discuss their strategy to face Ball State.

Positioning. First baseman Senior Nora Mocarski awaits the ball as the Ball State runner starts for second base.



Michael Bradford



Michael Bradford

Strike or hit? Senior Amy Dretke swings to connect the bat with the ball as her team watches from the dugout. Dretke played the catcher position.



Michael Bradford

Solid stance. Junior Missy Rose digs in and waits for the pitch. Rose, nicknamed Rosie, played outfield.





Michael Bradford

SPORTS

Softball

The womens' softball team had a bumpy season, relying on a late-season rally to put them in second-to-last place, ahead of the Ball State Cardinals. For the first time in four seasons the softball team managed to place higher than last place.

The team earned a 6-19 record in the Mid-American Conference, winning only one series, against Ball State. The overall record of 21 victories set a new school record for the team though.

Pitching proved to be the strongest part of the team this year. While the offense had to struggle to score in most matchups, the excellent pitching helped

keep the team competitive. Freshman ace Lisa Frederick finished with the best record, 9-6 and 1.36 ERA, but would have been able to add more wins if the offense hadn't been so weak. Sophomore Jennifer Glanville (6-8, 1.28 ERA) and Junior Julie Moreno (5-6, 1.62 ERA) also helped to keep the pitching alive.

Sophomore Jennie Amodio prepared to replace catcher, Senior Amy Dretke.

The team will remain nearly the same next year and Coach Carol Miner said the team hopes to improve upon its established base.

-April Hunt



Michael Bradford

Sticky situation. Sophomore Shelly Poff starts to run back to tag the base as her Ball State opponent awaits the ball and Coach Chris Miner watches the action.

Paula Allen	9
Jennie Amodio	12
Shannon Bell	4
Wendy Chapman	26
Amy Dretke	22
Lisa Fredrick	7
Jennifer Glanville	11
Dani Kepp	19
Nora Mocarski	10
Julie Moreno	14
Shelly Poff	1
Marci Raymondi	13
Missy Rose	00
Tammy Smith	15
Carri Volpe	3
Julie Wright	21

Sophomore Mike Walker



Continued

Freshman Jon Reed

Alex Ambrose
Mike Armour
Brian Cairns
Rusty Cardwell
Rick Fannin
Phil Geiger
Rick Higgins
Deron Kelley
Brian Lane
Nick Lipovsek
Greg Moore
Jon Reed
Chad Scott
Kevin Stallard
Michael Walker
Andy Whetsell



SPORTS

Golf

Due to a young and inexperienced squad, the golf team had some high and low points during the season. The team played mostly freshmen and sophomores and only one senior. Although they finished sixth out of nine in the Mid-American Conference, Coach Bob Cooley felt that they made progress and were headed in the right direction.

"One day they play really good and the next they play bad. We've had some good and bad rounds as a team. I think the potential is there. We just have to let the kids mature and become more con-

sistent players," Cooley said about the year overall.

Finishing second, the team made a strong showing at the U.K. Johnny Owens Tournament held at the University of Kentucky. Senior Captain Greg Moore had the highest average with a 75, while the team averaged 76.25. Teams played only one round during the tournament because of snow.

"I believe the tournament was the high point of the season because the team played well as a team. Playing many NCAA teams, we finished second of 24 teams. It

felt good to beat some of the top teams in the nation," Moore said.

The team also placed second in the Max Ward Invitational, held at Elon College over Spring break. They won dual tournaments at Campbell and Akron universities.

Sophomore Michael Walker played the most consistently, averaging between 75 and 76. Freshman Alex Ambrose also had a good season, finishing 13th in the conference. Ambrose finished fourth in the Northern Intercollegiate, the first tournament he played in. Moore also had a good season and provided strong leadership for the young team.

Cooley said that the players should improve with experience and he looked for a better season next year. Yet giving the players a chance to compete against strong teams helped him reach some of his goals for the season.

"Obviously you want to win. Yet not everybody's going to win all the time. Our conference is very strong right now, so they get an opportunity to compete with kids all over the country. Our district is also a very good district and we competed against all the Big Ten schools," Cooley said.

-Kurt Moore



Row one: Rick Higgins, Brian Lane, Deron Kelley, Phil Geiger, Alex Ambrose, Michael Walker, John Tolerton, Greg Moore. Row two: Brian Cairns, Rusty Cardwell, Kevin Stallard, Jon Reed, Chad Scott, Nick Lipovsek, Mike Armour, Andy Whetsell, Head Coach Bob Cooley Jr.

SPORTS

Club sports

Many argued that the time had come to put less money into certain varsity sports, which tend to have below-average seasons and more money into club sports, which tend to have better-than-average seasons.

The lacrosse team claimed a third-place victory at a tournament at John Carroll University during April, according to Junior Chris Rafford.

The same weekend lacrosse played at John Carroll, both A and B sides of the rugby team beat John Carroll's rugby team at home. "Both of our sides played solid rugby," said rugby President Neil Konigsberg, a junior.

As the rugby team reappeared on campus after a three-year absence, Junior Mike Norman, said the team was "breaking away from the typical rugby fashions and traditions by trying to be a positive attitude on campus and in the Athens community." The team spent Spring quarter raising funds for My Sister's Place with the cooperation of Chi Omega sorority.

The ultimate frisbee team came in third in the Ohio/Kentucky division of the Collegiate Central Regionals and also beat Indiana, the Big Ten champion, said Sophomore Rick Eikstadt. "Unfortunately, Wisconsin and Iowa kept us from going to nationals," Eikstadt said, "but since we only have three players graduating, next year's team will be really good."

The cycling team became a first

on campus, according to President Andrew Abrams, a sophomore. "In April, we competed at regionals against universities of high caliber like the University of Chicago, Ohio State and Purdue, and came in eighth out of fifteen teams," Abrams said.

The triathlon team created another first on campus. "Our goal this year was to bring local triathletes together for the purpose of training tips, race information and the establishment of triathalons as a collegiate sport," said President Jerry Petrosky, a junior. The triathlon team was also the first team to compete intercollegiately with The Ohio State University, Petrosky said.

Power volleyball finished their season with an 8-5 record, said Sophomore Michael Schroeder. Unfortunately, the team did not do as well in the tournaments. "Inconsistent play from day to day was our main weakness. We have a lot of talent and just need to fine tune it," Schroeder said.

According to Senior Dennis Macy, the soccer team does very well considering the team lacks a coach to instill discipline. "It's not a lack of talent. It's a lack of putting the talent together," Macy said. He also said that the increase in communication skills on the field pleased him.

These records, positive attitudes and never-say-die athletes kept club sports alive and kicking both on and off the field.

-Moneef Juri Ammari



Stretch. Two students enjoy a game of ultimate frisbee on the South Green practice fields.

Obstacles. Number 12 Jonathan Schauss prepares to block the pass by Number 3 Jeremy Anderson.



Making waves. Sophomore Steve Norton, rated the top water skier in the Midwest, competes in a tournament.



Row one: Jay Fetterman, Jeremy Anderson, Jim Hahn, Jeff Mullen. Row



Todd Cross



Row one: Jennifer Saddler, Jenny Smilk, Tiffany Halle, Kimberly Meeder. Row two: Lisa LaMarco, Terri Ray, Allison Sommers, Lisa Kendall, Tiffany O'Brien.



Steve Rosenberg



Gregory Rice

Midair. Sophomore Jill Tibboles launches from the ramp in one of her attempts at this jump. She did not successfully complete this jump.

Row one: Brian Beesley, co-captain; Joe Veroski, A.J. Swain, Justin Steen. Row two: R.J. Reynertson, Craig Elliot, Jonathan Schauss, co-captain; Jeremy Anderson.

; Tony Renda, Brian FitzGerald, David Uldricks, Chris Raf-
l, Donnie Oliverio. Row three: Kevin McGee, Scott Gaskill,
is Runyan, Andrew Wildner, Brandon Armstrong, Jason
dall, Joe Gatto.



Todd Cross

SPORTS

Intramurals

Has your pool playing become more than a hobby? Want to play broomball but can't because you have no one to play with? Never fear. The Intramural Division of Recreational Sports has something for you.

Sophomore Gretchen Altdoerfer played softball in high school and found intramural softball a way for her to play competitively and have fun at the same time.

"The teams are mature enough to know how to play and make it fun. We weren't dependent on coaches; we were dependent on ourselves, so it makes the team more like a team," she said.

Sophomore Steve Davies supervised the intramural referees and officials by handling their schedules and doing their paychecks.

He said he feels people join intramural sports to meet new people and take up time, but also to relax. "It's also for people who couldn't make or didn't have time for what it takes in varsity sports," Davies said.

Slo-pitch softball, the sport with the largest turnout, cost \$15 per team. Otherwise, the rest of the sports cost \$5, a sum the office reimbursed if the team had no forfeits.

"Softball attracted 318 teams and, unfortunately, we had to start turning some people away," Davies said. He said about 150 teams advanced to the round-robin type of tournament playoffs. Of those teams, Black and Blue won the

mens' division, the Has Beens won the womens' and the Night Hawks received the coed crown. Besides slo-pitch softball, the sports office offered a recreational three-pitch game. The Delts won the mens' division and the Harry Butts placed first on the coed bracket.

Football and soccer showed the best turnouts in the 20 Fall intramural sports. Players who played varsity football in high school participated in Class AA, while those who hadn't formed the Class A teams. Of 163 teams, Screwed Again placed first in Class A and the Clones topped Class AA. The Shooters topped the coed soccer team and the DA Boyz won the mens' division out of 49 total teams.

Basketball and volleyball tied as the largest Winter intramural sports out of 17 total. In basketball, Green Weenies won Class A, O'Slingers won Class AA, Hardballers won the womens' division and Two Fresh won the coed division.

About 162 teams comprised the two leagues of volleyball, recreational and power volleyball. Phi Tau Warriors topped the mens' league. It placed first in the coed division and Kappa Phi reigned over the womens' division in the recreational league. In Spikefest volleyball, Spiked Punch took the mens' honors, The Express topped the coeds and Hardbodies won the womens' league.

-Melanie Lewis

Running retrieval. A student prepares to return the ball to his opponent using his forehand swing.



Taking the proper stance. Senior Todd Dungan prepares to hit the softball during a game on the South Green fields.

John Niehaus



Stretch and strain. Freshman Dave Kalister serves the ball overhand to his opponent.

John Niehaus

John Niehaus



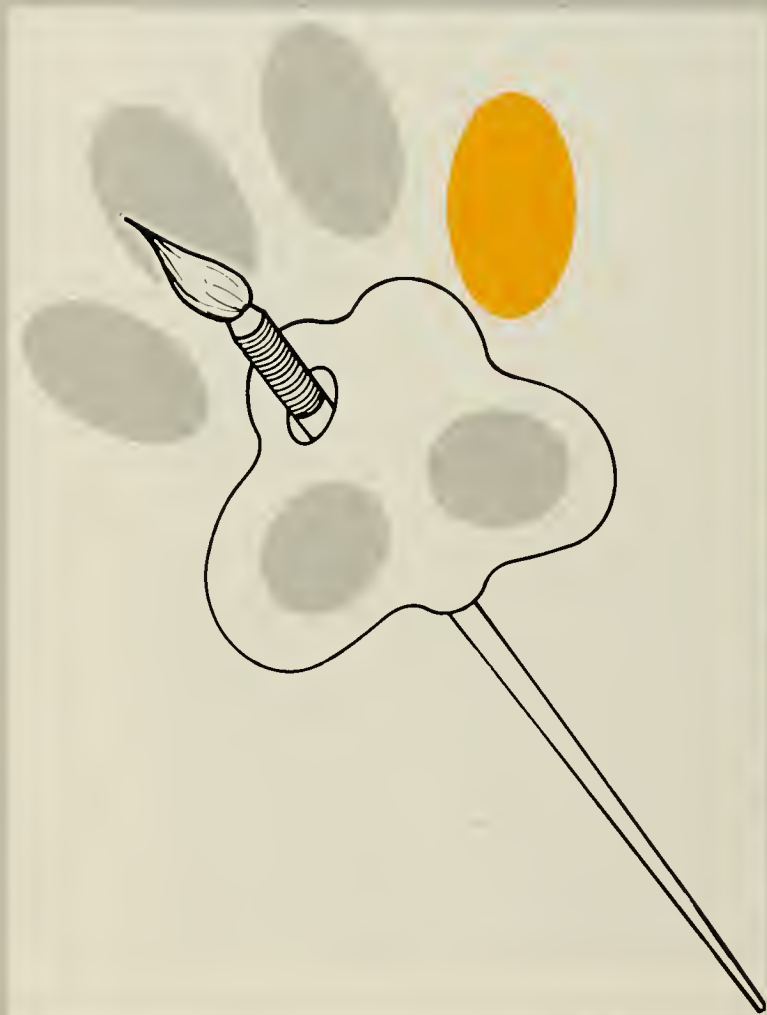
Limbering up. A student tosses a baseball to warm up his arm before starting a game.

John Niehaus

Seniors

From inexperienced freshmen to mature, confident seniors, we've faced new challenges together. Now we're ready to take on the real world. These changes show you can't spell OU without seniors.

Stress! Senior graphic design major Tom Zakrajsek works on an upcoming project in one of Seigfred Hall's design studios.





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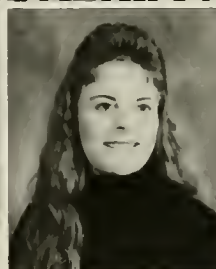
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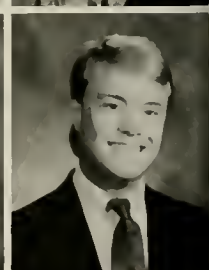
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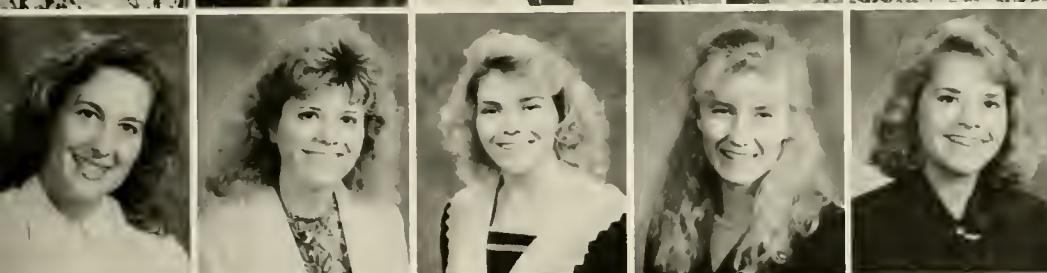
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Environmental Geography

Preacher enrages students, Athens



Cary C. Chapman

Spiritual syllables. Brother Jed points to the crowd during one of his many passionate lectures to the students.

"You racist, sexist mother f---," a student yelled at the preacher standing on a sidewalk near the Civil War monument, as dozens of other irate students joined in and ridiculed, cussed and made fun of him.

But Jed Smock, better known as Brother Jed, endured this torrent of angry onlookers year-round as he traveled the country to speak at college campuses. He didn't mind, he said, because "It is very simple, I know I'm right."

"I know how God grieves over the rebellion of the students," he said. "I am here to call them to repent and follow Jesus Christ."

Smock, a rebellious student himself until he turned to the Lord, hoped to convert other students to what he called "radical Christianity."

Born in South Dakota in 1943, Smock said he began drinking heavily in high school. He went to Indiana University, where he joined the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Shortly thereafter, he quit college and tried his hand at selling books door-to-door in California.

Having no luck as a salesman, he enrolled in Indiana State University, where he graduated with a Social Studies major. He described himself as a "party animal" during his college years. But he graduated with honors because he could cram before tests, even though he would forget everything later, he said.

After receiving a master's degree at ISU, then a graduate degree at the University of Florida, Smock became a professor at the University of Wisconsin. There, he became a hippie and encouraged others to use drugs, he said.

In 1970, Smock traveled to Africa to join a "hippie commune." On Christmas Day, 1971, he said God sent a Moroccan Christian to talk to him.

"I got to thinking how little I knew about Christianity," Smock said. He then read a copy of the New Testament and moved back

to America to attend church and learn the way of God. "I was converted in 1972," he said.

In 1975, Smock began preaching to campuses. He hit OU during his first year and has tried to return at least once a year, he said. Smock had also written two books, one on his life history, and the other on South Africa.

Smock lived off of the honorarium of his books, donations and support from the College Community Church in Columbus.

Smock described OU as "living in the past," with a large population of hippies.

"Most of (OU students) are not as bad off as I was when I was converted," he said. "They have to make their choice. They can't have their sins and God too."

All students interviewed disagreed with Brother Jed, who said women should be servants to men, and that blacks in South Africa are actually treated better than blacks in many other countries. But most said they are not offended by him, because they simply do not take him seriously.

"I look forward to when he comes here," said Junior Allison Gross. "He is hilarious."

Senior Andy Vanburen, after screaming at the preacher, said, "I strongly disagreed with what he says. I've seen Jed for the past four years and he is blatantly sexist. It is a good source of amusement. I can have so much fun pointing out his ignorance. There is no way I would believe what this guy is saying."

Not all students took Smock's comments so lightly, however.

"I think he is full of shit," Junior Bill Meyers said. "Does he have a job?"

Despite this lack of support, Smock said students took his messages more seriously than they admitted.

"My wife admitted that she came out to be entertained, but she listened more and more and was converted," he said.

-Chad Kister



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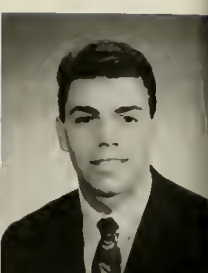


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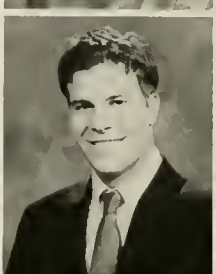
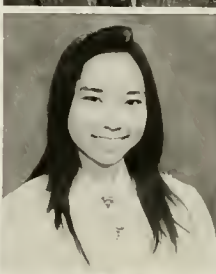
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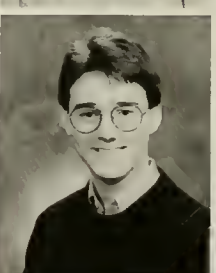
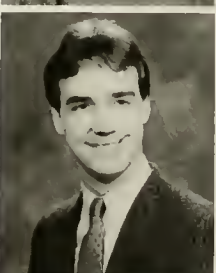
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Allnighters befriend students

7:00 p.m.- you've finished eating dinner, and you're vegging out in front of the t.v. The hours wear on. Homework is about the last thing on your mind. Suddenly, out of nowhere, you look at your watch and gasp...IT'S MIDDNIGHT!

So you grab one or two of your friends (maybe roommates) and you decide there's only one way to handle tomorrow's biggest terror, your exam — pull an allnighter. When you call your favorite pizza joint and order one with the works. You drag out the Mountain Dew for that ultimate caffeine high. You now have the makings of the perfect all-night study session. Or do you?

Sophomore Kevin Cerny offered his eight tips for the all-night study session. Bear in mind that Cerny is a veteran allnighter.

1) Twenty-minute naps every now and then don't work. They become long and frequent.

2) Never study in bed!

3) The true all-night artist, he says, sleeps for two hours, from

about 8-10 p.m., and then begins the work.

4) Do all-nighters alone. When others are around, you have a tendency to get away from studying because others might neglect their work (i.e. study breaks for euchre, Nintendo, t.v., etc.)

5) Studying all night on a full belly is dangerous — you might become jolly and sleepy.

6) Contrary to some beliefs, Vivarin is your all-night best friend.

7) Jolt Cola is a good friend, too.

8) The true allnighter never showers in the morning, even

when you have more than enough time. At least look like the allnighter.

The all-night study session is the college student's best friend. One warning though, there is, as yet, one heretofore unmentioned side effect of an all-night study session... Chances are, you'll run across t.v. shows during a study break you never knew existed on the face of the earth. The Home Shopping Club is even worse.

-Bob Stolz

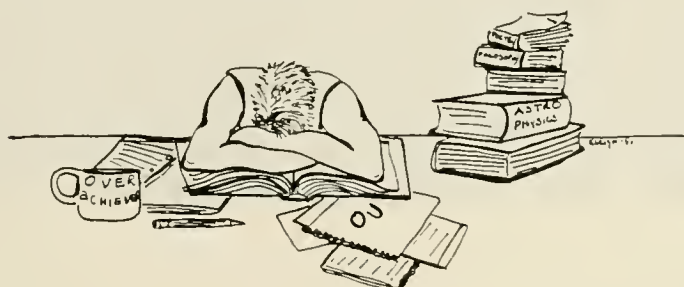


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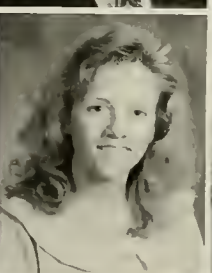
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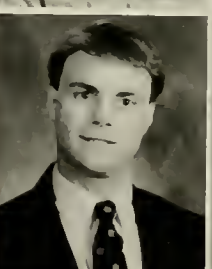
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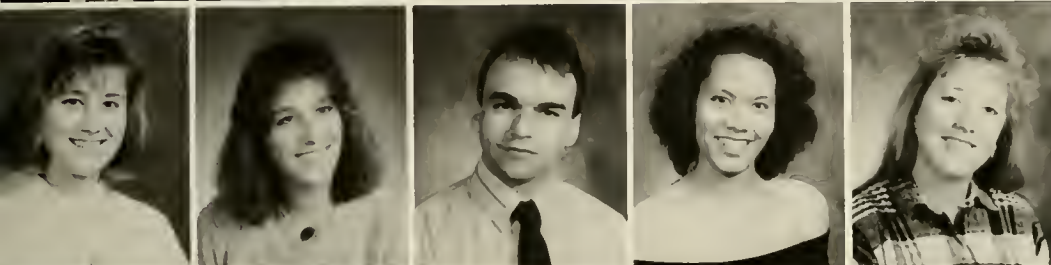


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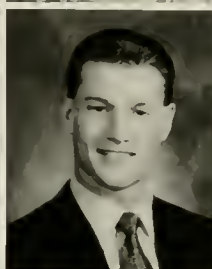


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Diversity attracts alumni

Although students often dread the walk through College Green to classes and long for the weekend trip back home, the university deeply influenced the people that passed through its gates, creating an attachment to the campus that draws alumni back throughout their lives.

Alumni said the diversity of Athens influenced them more than anything else. Polla Votaw, a 1985 graduate, said her exposure to people of many different cultural, political, social and economic backgrounds broadened her understanding of the world.

"You go to other schools and they all walk alike, talk alike and act alike," she said. "At OU you've got a lot of people from different backgrounds mixing. And they mix very well."

Polla's husband, Ty Votaw, said

the rural location of Athens reduced the number of students who commuted. This forced students to live and socialize with other students.

"It thrusts you into a wide variety of people," he said. "It is a cliché, but they were four of the best years of my life. . . I also met my wife there — and that is a constant reminder (of OU). I wouldn't have changed anything."

Journalism faculty named Ty the 1984 outstanding journalism senior and students elected him senior class president. After graduating, he attended law school and became a corporate attorney. He said he constantly used his speaking skills that he learned in interpersonal communications and the writing skills he learned in journalism.

Mike Cook never graduated. He

arrived in Athens in 1962 and attended classes for two years as a full-time student. For financial reasons, he worked for many years as a part-time student when, in 1968, the military drafted him.

Cook described his deep tie to the university as similar to the bonding formed in combat. Students, like soldiers, experience tough and trying times, he reflected. But, unlike war, students remember many fun and exhilarating memories as well.

"College is a special part of your life," he said. "OU has a large Eastern seaboard, foreign and black populations that opened my eyes up to the rest of the world. OU is a little world. You drive a long way through the pretty countryside and you're immersed in a special place."

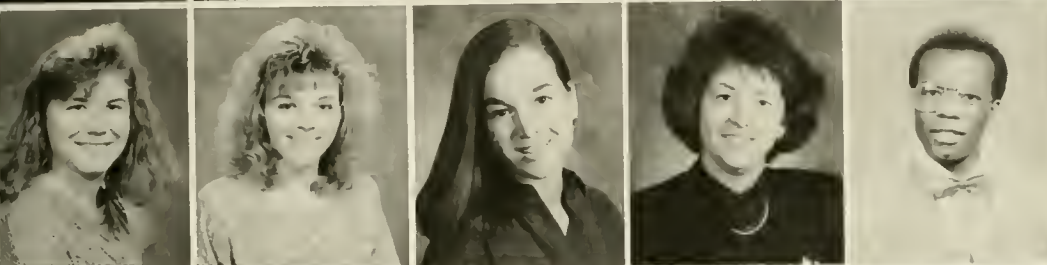
-Chad Kister



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Judith E. Karp
Public Relations Journalism
William E. Kaser III
International Relations



Victoria Kearnes
Honors Tutorial
Lisa H. Kearns
Accounting
Julia Keck
Communications
Nicole Keeffe
English
Kurtis Kegley
Interpersonal Communication



Shane G. Kelbley
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Deidra Kellogg
Communications Systems Mgmt.
Lisa Kendall
Child Development
Kristi Kettler
Education
Sia Kun Khoo
Electrical Engineering

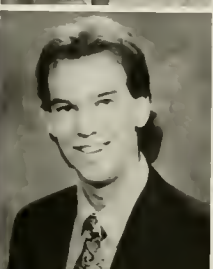
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Journalism / French
Gyung-nam Kim
Marketing
Charles King
Economics / Pre-law
Christopher King
Education
Kirsten King
Journalism



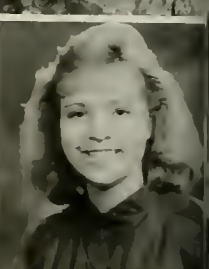
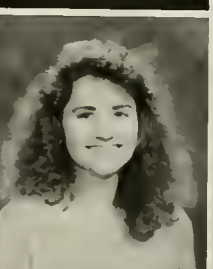
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Deborah Jean Kinyon
English / Creative Writing
Kevin Kirkpatrick
Sport Industry
Kristine Michele Kleptach
Political Science / Pre-Law



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English
Matt Kline
Communications
Melissa Kay Knauf
Elementary Education
Robert Knight
General Studies
Brigitte Knorr
Accounting / Business Pre-Law



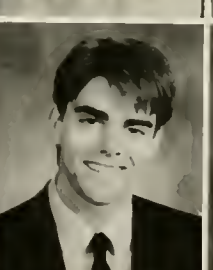
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Kelley Kommink
Communications
Karen Konas
Elementary Education



Daniel Carl Konik
Telecommunications
Lynne Kresse
Advertising Journalism
Heidi M. Kurtz
Political Communication
Linda B. Kurucz
Secondary Education / English
Susanne Kusan
Accounting



Edward Kutys
Business
Todd Kyle
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Robert Lacher
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Kimberly Lally
English
Rhonda Lambert
Fashion Merchandising





Colleen Langan
English
John A. Langley
Advertising Journalism
Douglas Larson
Electrical Engineering
Heather Larson
Interpersonal Communication
Heidi Jo Lauber
English



Blythe E. Laubinger
Management
Robinette Ledwell
Health Services Administration
Jung Woo Lee
Arts & Sciences
Robert Lee, Jr.
Journalism
Anthony Leo
International Studies



Lisa Letzelter
Communications
Lise Llewellyn Lifer
Journalism
Pamela Line
General Business
Maria Ann Linhart
MIS
Nancy Loesner
Photo Illustration



Angelina Loh
Journalism
Marshall Alan Long
Computer Science
Philip Lovas
Journalism
Tracey Love
Health Services Administration
Robert Lovejoy
MIS



Lori Lowe
Music Education
Colin M. Lowry
Zoology
Malcolm Lowry
Zoology
Matthew Lowry
Management
Michelle L. Lukacsko
Sport Industry/Coaching



Gwynn Lumbatis
Journalism
Heidi Lutz
Exercise Physiology
Michael Patrick Lydon
Management/Finance
Pamela Sue Lydon
Psychology
Tammy Y. Lynaum
Accounting

Cara Lynn
Arts & Sciences
Lynn Ann Mackey
Human Resources Mgmt.
Amy MacRae
Elementary/Early Childhood
Dace Magons
Political Science
Eileen Cecilia Maher
English



Christina Mance
Forensic Chemistry
Laurie Mandell
Human Resources Mgmt.
Ken Marici
Pre-Med
Gregory Marinic
Arts & Sciences
Scott J. Marn
Pre-Law/Finance



Robin Martin
Communications
Melinda Massey
Communications
Amy Mathews
Telecommunications
Arthur Matten, III
Arts & Sciences
Christian Mauger
Finance/Economics



Janet Mayersky
Elementary Education
Kathryn A. Mayfield
Advertising Journalism
Erin McCain
Arts & Sciences
Kerry S. McCarthy
Sport Science
Kimberly McCarty
Arts & Sciences



Wendy McConkey
Sport Industry
William McCool
Communications
Jennifer McCormack
Mechanical Engineering
Tammi L. McCune
Magazine Journalism
Gary McDermitt, Jr.
Public Administration



Kristin M. McDonald
Interpersonal Communication
Larry McDougal
Electrical Engineering
Rachel McGarry
Dance
Brad McKeown
Organizational Communication
Elizabeth McKinlay
Education



How to do the Senior Shuffle

Rules and Regulations

Prerequisite #1: You must be a senior or at least hold a valid driver's license.

Prerequisite #2: You must gather at least ten of your favorite friends and designate one of them to be a non-drinker (An important step since one of them will probably be assisting you home tonight).

Prerequisite #3: You must be wearing either an Uptown Dog official shuffle shirt or have a plain white T-shirt in order for your friends and bartenders to write innocuous sayings on them such as "Kick me" or "I Scream For Cream."

Prerequisite #4: Your money situation must be in good standing - a night of shuffling will probably run about \$25 (more if you start off with a big dinner. This is suggested etiquette since the more food you have in your stomach, the more alcohol you can drink).

Prerequisite #5: It is preferable to start shuffling by 6:30 p.m. on a weekend night (it takes longer than you think to get to all the bars).

O.K., if you think you have everything for your big night, then you are ready to go...

Prerequisite #6: You must make sure that you visit all the bars on Court Street and if you are feeling adventurous, try the ones on West Union Street. The designated bars include the Cat's Den, the Beach Club, the Nickelodeon, The Greenery, the Union, O'Hooley's, The Pub, Events, The C.I., the Cat's Eye, the Crystal Casino, Tony's and Lucky's.

Prerequisite #7: You must have at least one shot, beer or mixed drink at each of the bars. No sharing or skipping drinks is allowed.

Prerequisite #8: At least half-way through (it should not be later

than 9 p.m.) stop to eat something with a lot of carbohydrates such as popcorn (more shuffling etiquette) and also stop for more money if you are running low.

Prerequisite #9: Periodically throughout the evening, check to make sure everyone in your group is still there and not left behind and see if you've picked up anyone along the way.

Prerequisite #10: Good places to end the shuffle are the Nickelodeon or the Greenery if you enjoy dancing or just want to hang out.

Prerequisite #11: Last, but most important, make sure you get home safely.

-Amy Slugg



Todd McLaughlin
Industrial/Systems Engineering
Bryan Eric McMahan
Telecommunications
David Meadows
Communications
Pamela R. Means
Long-term Health Care
Allison Medinger
Telecommunications

Sharon Meltzer
English Literature
Michael L. Mende
English
Michele Mende
Accounting/Management
Laura L. Menke
Accounting/Business Pre-Law
John Mercer
Organizational Communication

Jason Merhaut
Journalism
Karen Merkel
Communications
Marchelle L. Merlet
Journalism
Mark Metz
Communications Systems Mgmt.
Pati Mick
Fine Arts

Scott Milburn
Journalism
Jera Miletto
Advertising Journalism
Curtis Miller
Communications Systems Mgmt.
Elizabeth Miller
Communications
Karen Miller
Marketing



Tracey Miller
Communications
Melissa Ann Mingus
Finance/Health Care Mgmt.
David Mirce
Graduate Student
Tonya Mitchell
MIS
Vanessa Faye Mitchum
Hearing and Speech Sciences



Datwa Maria Morales
Magazine Journalism
Wendy Morehart
Special Education
Lisa Morgan
Secondary Education/Biology
Heidi Sue Morrison
Human Resources Management
Marilee Morrow
Telecommunications



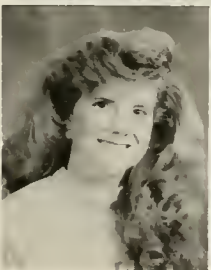
Jon Scott Mosel
English
Tracy Moss
Marketing
Kenneth Moyers
Management
Matthew J. Mraz
Management
Christian Mueller
Telecommunications



David Mueller
Health & Human Services
Eric Mundy
Communications
Michael E. Murray
Zoology/Pre-Med/Chemistry
Rebecca Murray
Industrial Technology
Van Muse
Arts & Sciences

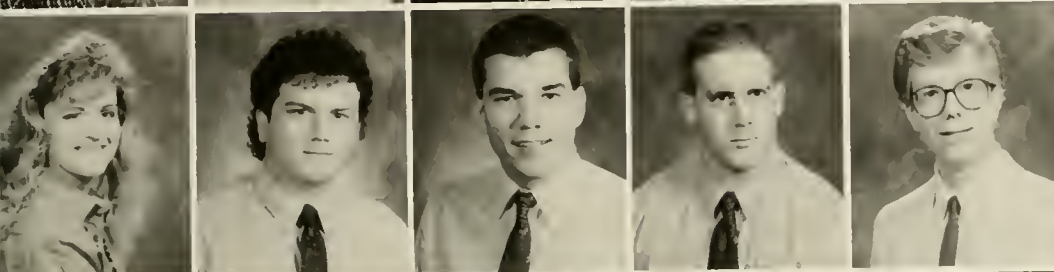


Pamela Lea Myrick
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Ken Nadsady
Electrical Engineering
Jane Nannarone
Hearing and Speech Sciences
Catherine New
Interpersonal Communication
Christine A. Nickerson
Health Services Administration





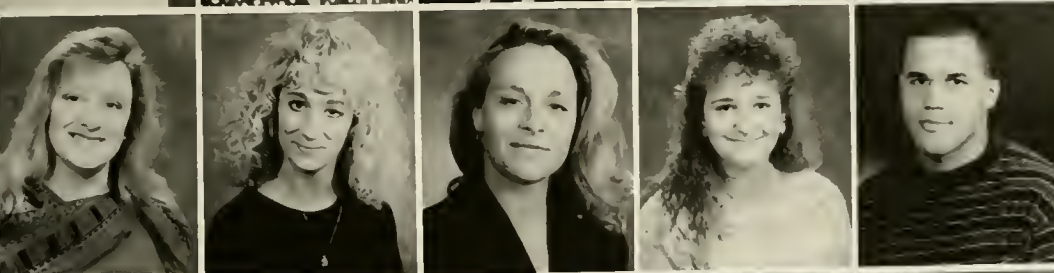
Lori S. Nielsen
Interpersonal Communication
Akiko Noguchi
International Studies
Dennis L. O'Brien
Interpersonal Communication
Tammy A. O'Brien
Education
Maureen O'Keefe
Psychology



Monica Sue Offenberger
Mathematics
Matthew C. Oliver
Visual Communication
Christian Olson
Psychology
David Onega
General Business
David Osborn
Airway Science/Pilot



Lisa Faye Owens
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Sherry Teresa Pace
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John Page
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Jennifer Palko
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Michelle Irene Parker
Human Resources Management



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Dawn Patete
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Andrea N. Patriquin
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Carolyn Ann Paul
Elementary Education
Sean Paul
Communications



Steve Pearce
Sociology
Michael J. Peters
Business Communication
Niels Christian Petersen
Management
Jennifer Sue Pettit
Zoology
Hang Thi Pham
Psychology



Kira Pilat
Music Therapy
Joline Pinto
Telecommunications/InCo
Thad Plumley
Journalism
Andrea Pokorny
Interior Design
Martalina Pola
Finance/General Business

Seniors stay: like it or not?

While some seniors can't wait to escape the hoopla of term papers, finals and other college frustrations, others want to hide behind their overpriced textbooks to evade the real world a little while longer.

A Villanova professor's study concluded that only 15 percent of the 1991 freshman class will be able to graduate in four years. Many colleges, such as engineering and education, moved towards five-year curriculums making it impossible to graduate in four years.

University requirements weren't the only reason seniors needed to tackle one more year. Most seniors who needed that extra quarter or year included students who transferred from another college or university, students who changed or had double majors and students who participated in co-operative education or internships.

Because George Ziegler transferred, he decided to take a light load during his first two quarters so that he could adjust to being at a new school. Once he changed his major to Sports Industry, he found out his previous credits didn't transfer.

The two light-workload quarters and the non-transferable credits made a fifth year stay inevitable, but he didn't mind.

"This is the most beautiful place in the fall," Ziegler said. "Besides, everything fun and everything I wanted to see happen in the fall. In that sense I'm glad I got to come back."

"Being here a little longer, I've noticed I've become more mature. I look at things differently than I did a year ago," he said.

Those differences included having a serious girlfriend, Lisa, and a new outlook on what relaxing and having fun really is.

"I don't like hanging out with

people too much. I like my own time," he said. "When I do social things to relax, I can't stand watching other people get drunk."

On the other side of the coin, Chris Patriarca thinks the worst part about being a fifth-year senior was losing half his friends at last year's graduation.

"It was lousy," Patriarca said. "I lost touch with some of my friends."

Patriarca had to stay an extra year because he switched majors after his freshman year to carry a double major in aviation and management.

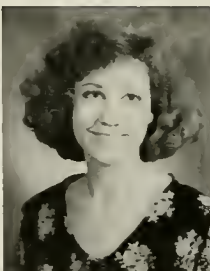
"The extra year gave me the opportunity to combine the disciplines of a technical field and how to deal with people," he added.

Like many of those graduating, Ziegler and Patriarca have had their fill of the college experience and are ready to move on.

Patriarca puts it best though, "I'm in a hurry to get out of here!"

-Melanie Lewis

Robin Polansky
Communications Systems Mgmt.
Jennifer M. Pollock
Dance
Laura Portaro
Music Education
Kimberly J. Potts
Journalism
Leslie Powell
Business



Tammy Prater
Arts & Sciences
Janet M. Preische
Political Science / Latin America
Rhondalyn Primes
Communications
Charles Matthew Pritchard
Civil Engineering
Victoria Ann Prostor
Marketing



Michele Pugh
Chemical Engineering
Jerry D. Raney
Industrial Technology
Terri J. Ray
Organizational Communication
Sharon Elizabeth Raynor
Social Work
Mark Rechkemmer
Aviation





M. Kate Redmond
Communications Systems Mgmt.
Jennifer Susanne Reed
Public Relations Journalism
Cathy Rehard
Telecommunications
Denise Reindollar
Communications Systems Mgmt.
Matt Rhodenbaugh
History



Michelle Rice
HRM/Management
J. Braeden Richards
Electrical Engineering
Vera Richardson
Nursing
William L. Richmond
Economics
Lisa Richwine
News Editorial Journalism



Rochelle Riggins
Organizational Communication
Melissa Ann Riley
Public Relations Journalism
Alisa K. Rinehart
Public Relations Journalism
Tricia Ritchey
English/Pre-Law
Jane S. Ritins
Marketing



Tia Rizopoulos
Journalism
Amy Lynn Roark
Organizational Communication
Edward David Robe
Electrical Engineering
Lori Roberts
Health Services Administration
Susan Heather Robinson
Food Service Management



Kimberly Roches
Secondary Education/English
Beth Rodenbaugh
Telecommunications
Stephanie Roffe
Psychology
Holly Roof
Social Work
Scotte Rorabaugh
Broadcast Journalism



Carrie Rose
Sport Sciences
M. Suzanne Rose
Youth and Recreation
Teresa Rose
Art History
Marilyn Rossney
Elementary Education
Jacqueline Beth Rovner
Philosophy

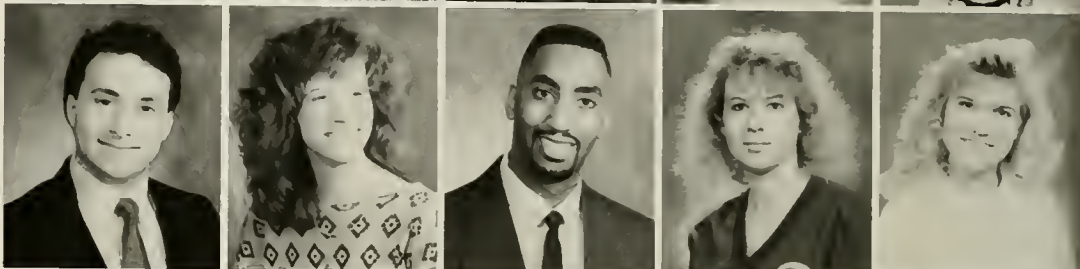
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Business
Laura Rudin
QBA
Melissa Rudy
Education
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General Studies
David R. Russell
Civil Engineering



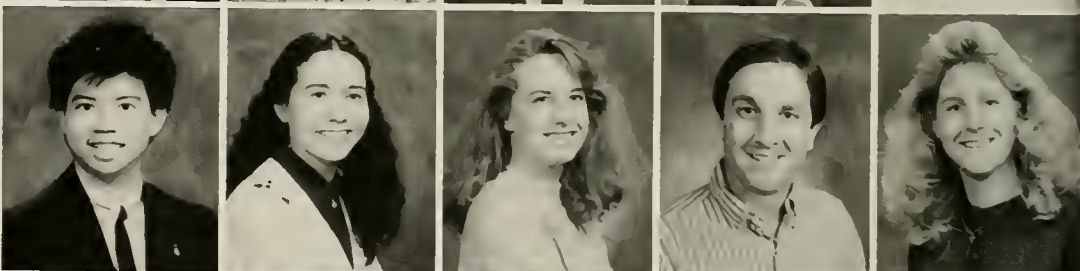
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Pamela Renee Russell
Pre-Physical Therapy
William Jacques Sabrie
Telecommunications
Barbara Ann Sachs
Interpersonal Communication
Michelle Sachs
Family Studies



Lawrence A. Sack, Jr.
Business
Lynn M. Samuels
Magazine Journalism
John Sanders
Environmental Health
Elizabeth Sandford
Home Economics Education
Patricia Sanker
Informational Graphics



Carolus W. Sanrow
Industrial/Systems Engineering
Laryce Sasaki
Music Education
Kelly K. Schaefer
English Education
Ed Schafer
History
Melissa Schalk
Education



Jonathan Schauss
Zoology/Pre-Physical Therapy
Christina Schmauch
Marketing
Marc Schnetzer
Industrial Technology
Jill Schnitkey
Education/Communications
Andrew Schopps
Communications



Lisa Schumacher
Advertising Journalism
David W. Schuster
Electrical Engineering
Nancy Schwarz
Health & Human Services
Laura Schweikert
Education
Michael Schwiebert
Telecommunications





Joel Seckel
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William Seiferth
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Bridgette Marie Sells
Psychology
Sharon Shamblen
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Rachel Anne Shankman
Special Education

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Finance/Marketing
Patrick Ellison Shea
Acting
Angela L. Shepherd
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Greg Shepherd
Computer Science
Molly Shiersen
Marketing

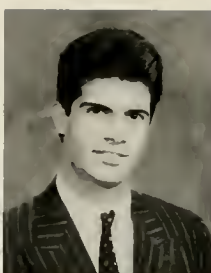
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Bismarck Sianipar
Economics
Jeffrey W. Sidwell
MIS/Finance
Sherry Sierra
Magazine Journalism

Bradley Keith Silvus
Secondary Education
Cynthia Sims
Public Relations Journalism
Shari L. Skapik
Elementary Education
Laurence Slivon
Accounting
Brad Smith
Journalism

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Jeff Smith
Sport Industry
Latrice Smith
Arts & Sciences
Michael Anthony Smith
Industrial/Systems Engineering
Michael Daniel Smith
Telecommunications/History

Raymond Smith
Telecommunications/Aviation
Shannon D. Smith
Psychology
Sharon Smith
Psychology/Political Science
Stephanie L. Smith
Preschool Education
Jennifer Snedden
Nursing

Todd Snider
Telecommunications
Michelle Snyder
Elementary Education
Marios P. Socratous
Economics
Tara Sorrick
Exercise Physiology
Alicia J. Spence
Pre-Physical Therapy/Psych.



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Journalism
Melissa Spitz
Industrial Psychology
Michael Starkey
Health Service Administration
Kristie Starzak
Family Studies
Lauren Stein
Organizational Communication



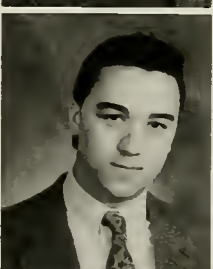
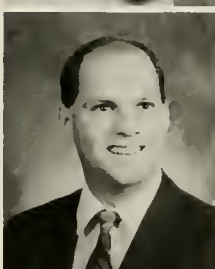
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Kara Steiniger
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Tina Marie Sterner
Sociology/Criminology
Karen Stevens
Zoology/Pre-Physical Therapy
Nichole Stevens
Therapeutic Recreation



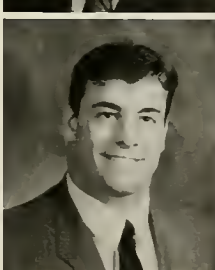
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Michael Story
Psychology
Melissa Stouder
Telecommunications
Doug Strauss
Organizational Communication
Renee Lynn Strauss
Organizational Communication



James Stricklin
Education
Antony Strmski
Arts & Sciences
Sandra Stultz
Arts & Sciences
Amy L. Sues
Interpersonal Communication
Julia A. Sutherland
Mathematics



Jim Swanson
Marketing
Rich Swart
Business
Twila T. Swarthout
Education/English
Owen Sweeney
Arts & Sciences
April M. Sybert
Journalism





Sandra Michelle Syfer
Elementary Education
Matthew Tackett
Telecommunications/InCo
Michelle Lyn Tackett
Zoology
Michelle Ruth Tackett
Interpersonal Communications
William Tarrant
Pre-Med

Penny Sue Taylor
Business Communication
Susan Denise Taylor
Communications/Spanish
Panglima Teuku Muda
Economics
Jana Hope Thayer
Elementary Education
Matthew Thomas
Sport Industry

Renee Thomas
Business
Jennifer Thompson
Telecommunications
Julie Thornton
Accounting
Michael Thumin
Sport Industry
Terri Tikkanen
Interpersonal Communication

The class of 1991 graduated as a diverse group of students with many different opinions, as the senior surveys revealed.

According to the top two movies, the ideal man is either Donald Trump or dead and the ideal woman is either a sculptor or a prostitute. Box-office smash 'Pretty Woman' nabbed the top spot, beating second-place 'Ghost' by more than 30 votes. 'Pretty Woman,' released in 1990, starred Julia Roberts as the kind-hearted hooker, Vivian, about to be swept away by corporate raider Richard Gere. In 'Ghost,' Molly and Sam, played by Demi Moore and Patrick Swayze, are about to be married when Sam is murdered and returns to Earth to protect his love. Whoopi Goldberg won an Oscar for her performance as the charlatan who can actually contact Sam to aid his efforts.

Rounding out the top five, in order, were "Dances With Wolves," "Gone With the Wind" and "About Last Night."

On TV, seniors picked

"Cheers" as their favorite program with the prime-time cartoon "The Simpsons" placing at number two. The Yuppie dramas of excess and success "L.A. Law" and "thirtysomething" earned the number three and four positions respectively. The '80s biggest hit, "The Cosby Show," earned a mild fifth place from the second class of the new decade.

Piano Man Billy Joel edged out the Rolling Stones by a scant four votes to be favorite music artist. Tragedy-ridden Eric Clapton earned third place from students who would graduate the same year his four-year-old son would be accidentally killed. Irish rockers U2 and rhythm and blues artist, Anita Baker, placed fourth and fifth respectively.

Clapton won a first-place position for favorite song with his love song, "Wonderful Tonight." Joel, now in his forties with a young daughter, received second place for the 1971 song that catapulted him into national spotlight, "Piano Man." Rap sensation MC Hammer earned the number

three position with his bravado song "U Can't Touch This." Grammy winner for song of the year for 1989 "Wind Beneath My Wings" by Bette Midler and "Right Here Waiting" by Richard Marx, who performed here in 1990, tied for the next two slots.

Rebuking the myth of Halloween being the only good thing about OU, seniors voted the campus as their favorite thing about OU. Uptown earned the second position by only two votes, with friends placing a close third. Seniors chose the relaxing atmosphere and diversity of people as the fourth and fifth best things about the university.

By more than 200 votes, seniors said what they will miss most will be friends. Uptown and organizations placed second and third, with "college life" and atmosphere rounding out the top five.

And for the cynics out there, ten seniors said they would miss everything. Only nine said nothing.

-April Hunt

Results tabulated by John Niehaus

Sharon Tipton
Arts & Sciences
Lavinia R. L. Titus
Zoology
Kevin Tolliver
Visual Communication
Peter Tome
Industrial Technology
David Alan Toot
MIS



Larry Trout
MIS
Betsy Tryda
Arts & Sciences
Christian P. Tuckley
English
Gregory L. Tumbleson
Electrical Engineering
Bryan Turk
Accounting



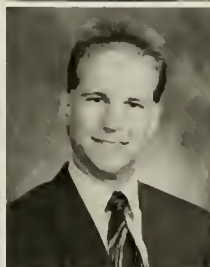
Jennifer Tvorik
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Julie Tynan
Marketing
Amanda D. Ullmann
Fashion Merchandising
Karen Jean Ulmer
Mathematics/Computer Science
Steven W. Urick
Telecommunications



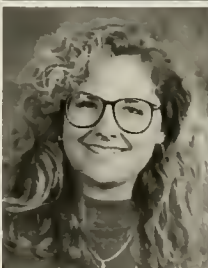
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Interpersonal Communication
David T. Van Derwerker
Mechanical Engineering
Kim Marie Varga
Recreation Management
Tara Videon
Broadcast Journalism
Carolyn E. Vogt
Organizational Communication



Terri Vonada
Arts & Sciences
Marcia Waddington
Art Therapy
Craig Wagner
Fine Arts
Phillip M. Wakulchik
Electrical/Computer Engineering
Stephen Walker
Zoology



Julie K. Waller
English
Jennifer Wanke
Commercial Design
Danielle Wapnick
Psychology
Nadine Warner
Elementary Education
Reva Warner
Accounting/Pre-Law





Cheryl Cheree Washington
Sociology / Criminology
Robinetta Washington
MIS
Paula Watkins
Elementary Education
Ward W. Weber
Telecommunications
Natalie Weeks
Art Therapy



Lisa Weimerskirch
Hearing and Speech Sciences
Elizabeth Weiskittel
Zoology / Pre-Physical Therapy
Robert Weitzel
Economics
Wendy Wenerstrom
Journalism
Pamla M. Wentworth
Accounting / MIS



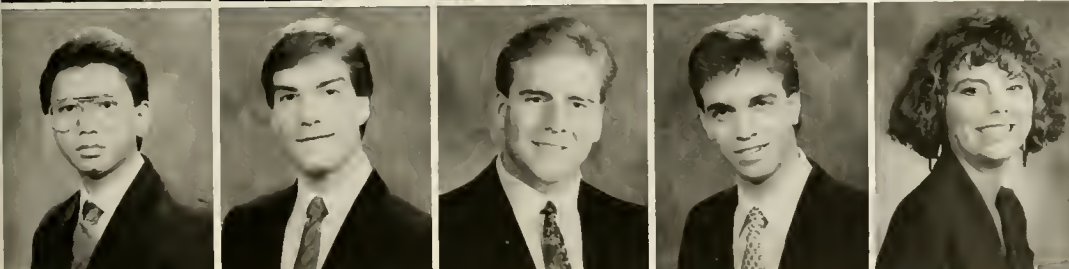
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Loretta White
Arts & Sciences
Robert Whitlatch
Arts & Sciences
Cynthia Whitney
Education
Kelly L. Wigton
Psychology



Amy Wilkins
Fashion Merchandising
Amy M. Williams
Art History
Daphne Williams
Communications
Mitchell Williams
Business
Natalie Lynn Williams
Advertising Journalism



Karla Wilmesherr
Interior Design
Lisa Wilson
Communications
Todd Allen Wilson
Industrial Technology
Barbara Winans
Arts & Sciences
Owen Wise
Microbiology

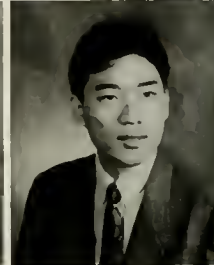


Sonny Witjaksono
Economics
David Wolding
Public Relations Journalism
Stephen J. Wolf
Long-term Health Care
Jeffrey S. Wolverton
MIS
Martha Woodard
Interior Design

Molly Woodruff
Elementary Education
 Amy Woodrum
Finance
 James Christopher Woods
MIS/Marketing
 Stephanie Workman
Telecommunications
 Dawn Michele Worthing
Elementary Education



Amy Elizabeth Wright
Long-term Care Administration
 Tricia Wright
Therapeutic Recreation
 Yvette Wynn
General Studies
 Merry Yee
Advertising Journalism
 Jea-Yong Yoo
Electrical Engineering



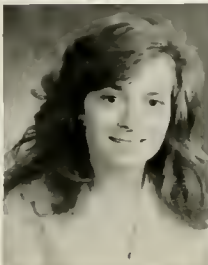
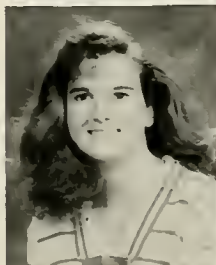
Antonio Young
Health & Human Services
 Denise Young
Interpersonal Communication
 Kristine Young
Exercise Physiology
 Randi Young
Food Service Management
 Laura Zagayko
Organizational Communication



Tanya Zalar
Business
 James D. Zammataro
Studio Arts
 Laura Zenk
Organizational Communication
 George Ziegler
Sport Industry
 Melanie Ziegler
Accounting



Richele Zimmer
Int'l Business/Marketing
 Anne Zimmer
Psychology
 Leslie Zimmer
Communications Systems Mgmt.
 Jonathan M. Zwolenik
Finance/Small Business
 George Zyngas
Marketing



University exempts alcohol policy for Seniorfest bash

Despite the university's strict alcohol policy, seniors drank 15 kegs of beer while reminiscing with old friends in Bird Arena during Seniorfest.

Sponsored by the Senior Class Council, Seniorfest became a "last bash for seniors" and anyone 21 or older. It drew a crowd of approximately 800 people, said Senior Class Treasurer Kate Redmond.

Class President Molly Shierson said the officers created Seniorfest "to foster good relations with the university before graduation."

Bands, door prizes, food and beer attracted partygoers. The event also garnered sales from videos highlighting campus life and senior class T-shirts displaying the logo, "Where do we go from here?"

Senior Marilyn Kelly said she thought providing beer made the party more appealing.

"During my freshman year we

had fun at parties whether we were drinking or not, but when they took the beer away, it seemed they took all the fun away," Kelly said.

The progressive band, The Voodoo Birds, played "bluesy, jazzy, funk songs" said Senior Jim Ayers, who booked the bands.

Harvest played during the second half, performing original songs, such as its "Living in Suburbia," on a smoke-and-strobe-filled stage. Harvest also performed songs by Pink Floyd during the second half of its show. The band closed the night by playing "Another Brick in the Wall Pt. II," while the crowd chanted, "We don't need no education."

Local merchants and the Alumni Association donated door prizes for the raffle. Some of the prizes included gift certificates to the Athens Family Fitness Center, Wear Else and local restaurants.

Council asked local merchants if

they would "give back something to the seniors" in return for four years of patronage, said Redmond. "The response was overwhelming."

Profits from the video and T-shirt sales went into the Senior Class gift fund.

"It was a lot cooler than I thought it would be," said Senior Julie Klement. "I'm glad they had something since they didn't have Springfest."

Dick Polen, director of Alumni Association, said he found the concept of offering seniors one last send-off a great idea. "Obviously the Senior Class Council has worked very hard."

Shierson said she hopes to make Seniorfest an annual event. "The goal of the evening was to make it worth the money for seniors to mingle, to be with other classmates and to have a good time."

-Amy Slugg

Kerri Rainier

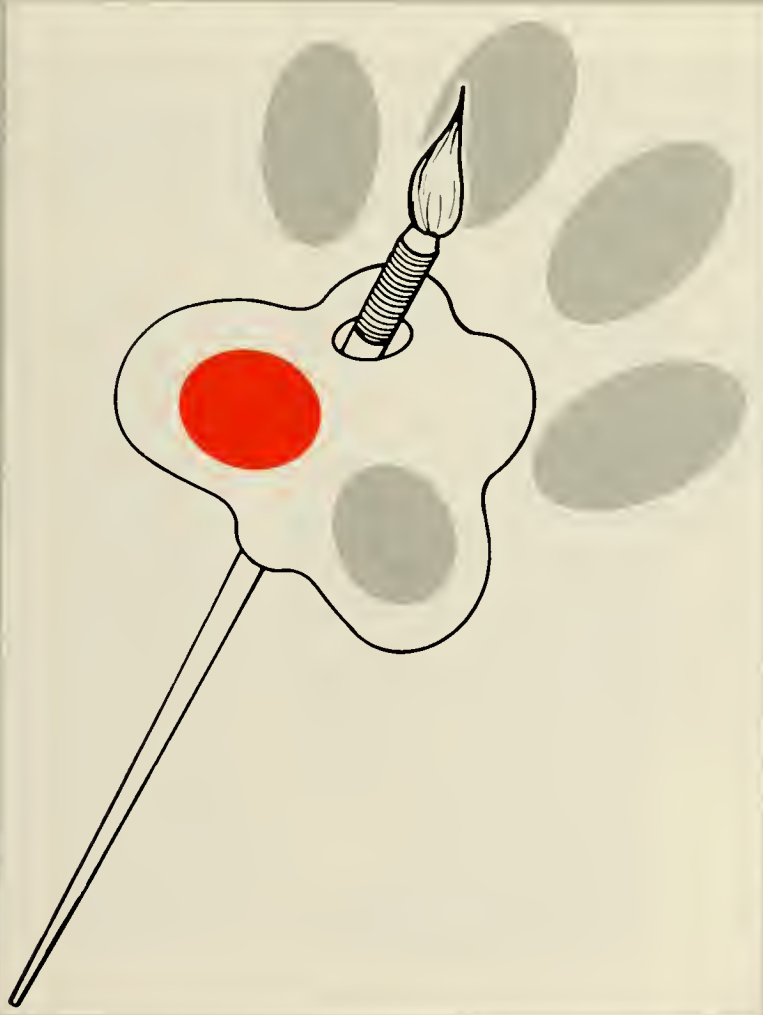




Organizations

People join organizations to learn more about a subject, to participate in an activity or to meet people with similar interests. No matter why a student joins, you can't spell OU without organizations.

Medieval Madness. Freshman Chuck Jones as Taryn der Reigeskreigsmann and John McDonald as Lord Alesdair de Lacey spar.



Twenty years and still rocking with the Lobster, the All Campus Radio Network continued to play Athens' favorite hits. April 4, 1971, ACRN's debut transmission went over the air on an electrical-wiring system similar to those used on green radio stations. This first transmission only consisted of one newscast and one sports-cast. By the end of the quarter, ACRN sent out 19 hours of programming a week. ACRN cable 99.3 FM sent their signal out 24 hours a day playing an album-oriented rock (AOR) format, while adding a progressive edge.

Staying on the air for 119.3 hours straight and breaking the Ohio state radio marathon record, disc jockeys Ben Williams and Chris Hall, both juniors,

helped to raise funds for the Athens AIDS Task Force.

ACRN broadcast the marathon from several live remotes, including the Cat's Eye. Held April 1-6 to coincide with ACRN's 20th anniversary, the marathon raised \$1,000 from T-shirt sales and sponsorship from area businesses.

"ACRN has done radio marathons in the past, but this one is for something special. It's for a fantastic, worthwhile cause and it celebrated two decades of great rock music in Athens," Hall said, prior to the marathon. The station decided to donate the funds to the task force because they considered AIDS to be a serious problem being overlooked due to the Persian Gulf War effort.

Sponsors included: Continental Cablevision Advertising, Athena Yearbook, One-Stop Carryout,

Pico Wholesale Co., Home Video Center, Bob Evans, The Dog and Slicing Edge Music Journal. Burger King, Suzi Greentree's, The Kroger Co. and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Athens provided food.

The station pushed to get cable hooked up in the residence halls but later found out that officials planned to install cable within the next five to 10 years.

An anniversary banquet marked 20 years of rock'n'roll sent over the airwaves by ACRN. General Manager Tom Rogers' pride in the station led him to contribute to its continued success.

"I'm looking to leave this station in better shape and better hands than when I found it and in a higher standing in the community," Rogers said.

-Kurt Moore



ACRN



91 down and 28.3 to go. Juniors Chris Hall and Ben "Wah" Williams clown around as the minutes tick away.



Non-stop broadcasting. Junior Chris Hall announces the sponsors of ACRN's 119.3 hour marathon.

YBODY'S DOIN' IT



Condom Sense.

Safe sex. The Lobster and Athens AIDS Task Force promote safe sex during ACRN's 119.3 hour marathon.

Gregory Rice



Gregory Rice

So many to choose from. Senior Kevin "Big Daddy" Reid searches ACRN's CD library for the right music.



Gregory Rice

Spin, spin, spin. Sophomore Tim Mohrhaus, a.k.a. Biff Rodochawski, cues up a record during his show which airs from noon to 3 p.m. daily.

The Athena Yearbook staff, consisting of student volunteers, managed to overcome multiple obstacles and produced an Athena to be proud of. Some of these obstacles included persuading photographers to identify people in their photos, convincing the campus and parents that the Athena Yearbook exists and taking photos of organizations and seniors.

Photographers caught the drama on campus, under the guidance of Photo Editor Linda Beasley and Assistant Todd Cross; sales boomed, thanks to the promotions staff under the leadership of Matthew Tackett; and more organizations and seniors became aware of the Athena. In fact, the size of both sections doubled from the last Athena.

During Fall quarter, the staff concentrated on copy and photography as well as learning about each other in order to become a productive team. The promotions staff sat at countless book tables and the general staff devoted a Saturday afternoon and any spare hours in the following two weeks

to label letters for parents. The editor in chief, Sherry Sierra, bought pizza to reward everyone for their time.

The executive staff, which consisted of nine people, solved problems involving how to motivate staff members and learning to work with each other aside from deciding on a theme, specifications and deadlines.

During Winter quarter, Sierra, Lynn Samuels, managing/graphics editor; Amy Leigh Cox, copy editor; and Laura Churchill, assistant copy editor, visited the Taylor Publishing plant in Dallas. Kurt Moore, copy writer; Tracy Pope, organizations editor; and Professor Ronald Pittman, adviser, attended also. They toured the plant, worked with an artist on the cover design, the endsheets and divider pages and received training on Taylor's Vision Series software.

Winter months and cabin fever provided the promotions staff with the inspiration of raffling off a 1991 Athena. As the months progressed and deadlines came

closer, the executive and general staffs worked together to write, photograph and design as much as they could before the upcoming deadline crunch.

Springtime came, and even though the sun never looked so good to staff members, they kept plugging away to finish their assignments on time. Deadline came and frustrations mounted but the staff pulled together to meet deadlines (within a week or so).

The Athena Yearbook staff members worked hard to improve the quality of photographs, copy and graphic design; promoted the Athena name; and sold space in the book along with selling the Athena. Churchill, named 1992 Athena editor, said, "No staff is perfect. We've had our losses as well as our gains." Each member learned and experienced what it meant to be part of a team in order to produce a product more than a thousand people would see

-Sherry Sierra

Athena Yearbook

Michael Bradford



Consultation. Photo Editor Linda Beasley and Assistant Photo Editor Todd Cross discuss assignments for their photography staff.



Row 1: Graphics Editor Lynn Samuels, Business Manager Kristine Bowers, Photo Editor Linda Beasley. Row 2: Editor in chief Sherry Sierra, Assistant Copy Editor Laura Churchill, Copy Editor Amy Leigh Cox, Cheryl Forcey, John Niehaus, Kurt Moore. Row 3: April Hunt, Melanie Lewis, Karrie Converse, Traci Tudor, Cyndi Lefes. Row 4: Julie Stiverson, Susanne Basbagill, Jessica Foss, Lissa Wondal, Lisa Nardelli, Amy Slugg. Row 5: Tonia Becker, Diana Smith, Organizations Editor Tracy Pope. Row 6: Beth Hardie, Assistant Photo Editor Todd Cross, Kerri Ratner, Michael Bradford, Gregory Rice, Steve Rosenberg, Karen Maloney, Douglas Nicodemus.



Explanation. Graphics Editor Lynn Samuels shows her staff a few graphical elements for the Athena.



Seriousness. Editor in chief Sherry Sierra conducts a general staff meeting as exec and general staff members listen.

Michael Bradford

Michael Bradford

Alpha Epsilon Rho was an honorary broadcasting organization for students in the telecommunications area. To be a member of AERho, one had to have a strong academic record and been involved in many campus and community activities. AERho's activities included taking trips to broadcasting facilities and having speakers at meetings. The goals of the organization were to promote excellence in broadcasting, to build strong relations between students and faculty and to provide an opportunity for T-com students to get to know one another better.



Row one: Cori Starr, Catherine Graham, Melanie Kaplan, Kara Steiniger. Row two: Michelle Bentley, treasurer; Sarah Snyder, president; Joel Spokas; Sheva Farkas, adviser.

AERho

SICM

Students In Communication Management, SICM, helped students stay on top of technology and make contacts by bringing in alumni and others from the field. Their Communication Week Committee, which began planning in the fall, invited the week's Keynote Speaker, Gregory A. Levert, president, Central Division of MCI Communications. They also helped plan the School of Communication Systems Management Day by bringing in speakers from NCR and Chiquita. On the lighter side, SICM also held socials at The Dugout, successfully raffled an AT&T cordless phone and formed their own softball team.



Row one: Vanessa Vaughn, Deborah Cohodas, Deborah Miller, Jenni Knisley. Row two: Steve Brescia, Linda Gregory, secretary; Kimberly Hobbs, treasurer; John Sennet. Row three: Tracy Tikos, Jada Lee, Robin Polansky; president, Evan Thomas. Row four: Heather Starr, Pat Dagenhard, Lisa Grubish, Brad Clark. Row five: Jeff Zaleski, Mark Metz, Amy Perencevic, David Langford. Row six: Michael Herrmann, Frank November, Joe Kleczynski, Todd Dungan. Row seven: Tom Dutton, Don Washburn, Mike Persina. Row eight: Steve Engle, Jeff Richards, Brad Chilton, Christopher Baker, Andrew Fox.



Row one: Laura Kinney, president; Lynn Samuels, vice president; Sherry Sierra, treasurer; Amy Slugg, secretary.
Row two: John Niehaus, C.J. Klimczak, Laura Churchill, Anne Wainscott.

The Society of Professional Journalists, SPJ, is an organization that enhanced journalism students' professional experiences and skills through programs such as internship panels, speakers, fundraising projects, conventions for networking opportunities and Communication Week. SPJ also sponsored educational programs dealing with relevant issues such as freedom of information and journalism education.

SPJ

B.S.C.C.



Row one: Leslie Williams, Athena Forrest, Fred Cash, Angie Eddings, Davia Ziegler. Row two: Giovanni Richardson, Karla Scoon, Dewey Redman, Melinda Gyi, Kisha Coleman.

The Black Students Communication Caucus was formed to encourage interaction and consistent dialogue among the black students in the communication discipline. It also served to voice concerns for these students within the College of Communication. Led by faculty advisers Justice Hill and Frazier Smith, the focus of the caucus was on curricular issues and extracurricular service (media outlets, career workshops, etc.) pertaining to the college and affecting black students.

Contrary to popular belief, the cheerleaders actually devoted more of their time and energy to activities and events other than performing at the football and basketball games.

Besides cheering and energizing the crowds at the games, the squad organized fundraisers and participated in community activities. They raised money for the Hospice program by selling terror towels. Furthermore, the squad volunteered time at some of the annual spring events. For example, they sponsored a Family Feud game during South Green Weekend and took pictures of mothers and daughters during Moms' Weekend.

The money they raised went towards cheerleading camp, which they attended August 12-16 at Eastern Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn. The men and women learned new cheers and dances and faced performance evaluations each night.

The squad also planned to travel to Ireland to cheer on the football team as they tackled Ball

State. However, the plans fell through due to unforeseen circumstances. Therefore, the cheerleaders used the money to buy new mats.

The cheerleading squad also spent endless hours in the gym and the weight room in order to perform well at the games. They cheered at all of the football games, but, during basketball season, traveled only to the Mid-American Conference championships.

Senior Pam Myrick said, "The finals in Detroit were a lot of fun. We got to meet people there from all different cities and states. I know some cheerleaders at practically every school in Ohio."

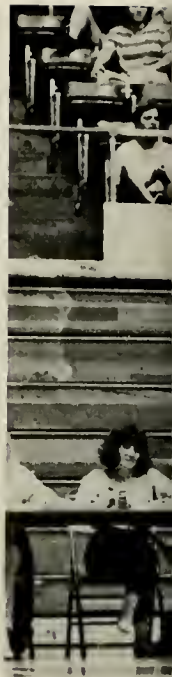
The squad included Freshmen Marcie Holland, Tom Young and Troy Smith; Sophomores Shelly Moon and Dan Zinn; Juniors Karen DeLuca, Rob Payne, Jim Sievers, Jill Faircloth, Beth Robinson, Tammi Hull and Tim Flynn; and Seniors Myrick, Jim Latham and Mark Hogue. DeLuca and Sievers served as captains with Carol Ault advising.

The squad held cheerleading tryouts April 15 in the Convocation Center. Judges interviewed candidates and considered performance skills as well as overall collegiate image. They chose: Freshmen Michelle Truckor and Kara Shamberger, Brandee Marples, and Bob Lee, as well as veterans Sievers, Latham, Robinson, Faircloth, DeLuca and Young and selected Jim (Bumper) Short as coach.

DeLuca, a third-year squad member, explained, "I have a lot of fun with it. I've made many good friends through cheerleading, and it's a good experience because we get to travel and meet people from other schools." She also enjoyed talking to alumni. "It's a very memorable experience for one's college career," she said.

Myrick said, "Cheerleading has helped make me a well-rounded person. It is a lot easier for me to meet and talk to people since I'm so used to doing it. This ability should help me to get jobs."

-Diana Smith



Cheerleaders



Suspended in midair. Junior Karen DeLuca performs a split jump during cheerleader tryouts.



Balance. Freshman Kara Shamberger gets a lift from below during her tryout.



Todd Cross

Putting it together. Junior Jim Sievers performs his routine for the judges.



Todd Cross

Waiting. Sophomores Delsie Mingus and Eleni Jones and Junior Beth Robinson watch while they wait for their turn to try out.



Todd Cross

Row one: Tammi Hull. Row two: Rob Payne, Karen DeLuca, Tom Horre, Pam Myrick, Troy Smith. Row three: Mark Hogue, Marcie Holland, Tom Young, Tim Flynn, Shelly Moon, Jim Sievers. Row four: Jill Faircloth, Beth Robinson.

In many ways, East Green had a distinct personality. It had its own system of government in the form of residence hall councils and East Green Council, and its own radio station.

WLHD, the voice of East Green, "plays college music, which is progressive with an urban influence," said Sophomore General Manager A.J. Goslin.

The station, one of the oldest on campus, had the newest equipment. About 35 undergraduates worked at the station for experience.

The station did newscasts, sportscasts and remote broadcasts as well as provided music for parties.

"The station is totally student-run," said Goslin. "Students manage the business end of it. They

decide what music to play and they promote the station."

East Green Council pulled together the individual hall councils into one cohesive unit. Together, the councils planned various activities and programs to benefit the green and the campus as a whole.

East Green Council didn't function just as a programming board. It also played the role of an advisory board and a community service organization.

"Programming is our main goal," said East Green Council President Becci Rhoads, a junior. "We're trying to concentrate more on the advisory board, even though it's hard to connect with the complex councils and the residents. They don't believe we can

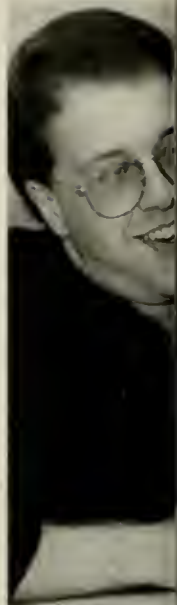
affect change, but we have a lot of clout. What we say goes and what they say goes," she said.

Some of the successes of the council included a Lip Sync contest, the Rocky Horror Picture Show and a Valentine's Day visit to the Hickory Creek Nursing Home in The Plains.

They co-sponsored the East Green blood drive with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Residence Life. They won the drive with the donation of blood by 8.9 percent of the green.

"East Green Weekend is the best way to get everyone involved in campus-wide activities," said Rhoads. "They want to make it (East Green Weekend) good because it's their green."

-Susanne Basbagill



Serious approach. Freshman Megan Anderson prepares for the next part of the show she shares with Freshman Dawn Busemeyer, "Here We Go."



Dee jay duties. Freshman telecommunications major Dawn Busemeyer performs during the show "Here We Go" on East Green Radio.



Gregory Rice



Gregory Rice

Making a point. Junior Garen Inboden, communications director of East Green Council, discusses plans for East Green Weekend.

Paying attention. Sophomore Becci Rhoads, East Green Council president, conducts a meeting.

East Green Council/Radio



Gregory Rice

Cuing up the record. Sophomore Christopher Cyvas announces the next song during his show on East Green Radio.

Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law fraternity had about 65 members who were all pre-law students. "We have speakers, either attorneys or judges, and we also visit law colleges. This year we have visited Capitol University, Cleveland State and Case Western Reserve University," said President Derek Meeker. They also had seminars and, of course, socials.



Row one: Kristine Kleptach, Kristina Payne, Brad Swinderman, Stefanie Henson, Camille Hyatt, Amy Kalonick. Row two: Julianne Weyer, Cristina Anderson, Denise McConnell, Curt Kreisel, Kevin Silver, Erin Leahy. Row three: Derek Meeker, Mark L. Dillon, James J. Calipetro, Glen H. Garrett, Joseph H. Wilkes, Jodie Fredelake, Brian F. Steel.

Phi Alpha Delta

Committee to Elect the Student Ticket

The Committee to Elect the Student Ticket ran the campaign for Student Ticket party members. They encouraged students to vote and elect the best possible representatives for Student Senate. The issues promoted by the Student Ticket had a wide appeal. Some of their concerns included recycling, utilizing campus resources, tenant/landlord concerns and responsive campus administration. As a result, students had a reason to vote.



Row one: Jay Cottrill, Julianna Johnston, Copani Welton, Kevin Kaufmann. Row two: Mark Baker, Christine Dodd, Brian Hostutler, Eric Lewis.



Row one: Jim Ayers, Kate Redmond, Jane Ritins, Janew Brookhart, Rick Harrison, Stephanie Kiefer, Brad Burton, Lynn Mackey, Brad Crownover, Kim Conboy, Tony Gibson, Loren Chylla, President Ping, Molly Shieron (seated).

Senior Class Council brought seniors together in a variety of ways. The council sponsored social hours at The Junction on Friday evenings. They also sold T-shirts with the slogan, "Where do we go from here?" and discount cards which enabled seniors to receive discounts from Athens businesses. The council also sponsored a final party, Senior Fest in May. All proceeds from these sales and events went towards the class gift, campus beautification.

Senior Class Council

Student Environmental Health Association



Row one: Melissa Burik, John Sanders, Ann Maczuga, Robert Sproul. Row two: Antonio Young, Derek Hendrix, Terrence Davis, Shawn Purter.

Formed this year, the Student Environmental Health Association strived to be a professional organization for students interested in environmental fields. Group members attended a national conference and an EPA representative spoke. Next year the group hopes to become nationally affiliated.

You sit in your seat at Peden Stadium and quickly notice that it is halftime. How do you know? It isn't because of the lack of football players; it's because you are suddenly blasted with some of the most exciting entertainment offered. It's the Marching 110!

The Marching 110 kept up its usual antics despite getting a new director. Sylvester Young came from Hampton University in Virginia to lead the 110 into battle. Young also had playing experience. He played in two different symphonies and many other entertainment events including Ice Capades and some rodeos. But whenever Young led his troops into battle, they proved to be seasoned veterans on the field.

The difficulty in becoming a member made the Marching 110 good. Freshman J.J. Rothenberg said, "Band camp has got to be the

most difficult week of my life." "The process is they come to band camp where we teach them to march," Young said. Then they had to march while playing and if they scored high enough on both counts they became a member. He added that he accepted 140 of approximately 200 people.

Its immense popularity is one of the more interesting facts about the band. It is also well known outside of the local area. Mike Voytek, a senior trombonist from Conneaut, OH., said, "(The 110) was one of the reasons I came to OU."

Students found it rather interesting to go to a football game and notice how many people left after the 110 played their halftime show. Actually, according to Young, football Coach Tom Lichtenberg does not resent the band for what it does to the foot-

ball game crowd. "Coach Lichtenberg and I are good friends," Young said. "He hasn't complained about our upstaging the football team."

Voytek said he had trouble choosing one reason why he liked it. "I just love the whole experience," he said. But Rothenberg said that she specifically liked the camaraderie. "You are not separate, you are one and all," said Rothenberg. Everyone involved seems to be proud. "You cannot be associated with this group in a positive aspect and not be proud," said Young.

The band played at all of the home football games and also at the Kent State game. The band also played in the Apple Blossom Parade in Jackson, Ohio, the Columbus Day Parade in Columbus and at a Buffalo Bills home game.

-John Niehaus



Todd Cross



All that jazz. The brass section of the band plays their part to fire up the crowd during a football game.



Todd Cross

Concentration. The percussion section of the Marching 110 performs for the crowd at halftime.

Marching 110



Todd Cross

Together again. Band members and alumni march together for the Homecoming halftime show.



Staff

Attention! The band waits for the signal to dazzle the crowd with their halftime performance.

Dateline: Athens, Ohio (The POST) — January brought the Persian Gulf War home to the students. For two days students demonstrated both for and against the War. These and other late-breaking stories tested POST staffers' abilities.

According to Senior Michael Shearer, POST associate editor, the largely new, inexperienced staff performed well under the strain. "We had planned what to do if war broke out. We discussed everything in budget," said Shearer. These plans allowed The POST to balance their coverage between wire reports and local events, such as the demonstrations.

The POST distinguished itself in several other ways as well. Fall

quarter the newspaper presented a series on issues of the '90s. Some topics covered included abortion and crime. This series later won second place in the Society of Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence contest in Region IV. Seniors Cynthia Hoover, Nicole Kingery, Laura Kinney and Kim Lancaster and Junior Derrick Cain wrote the articles.

The POST won several other Mark of Excellence awards including first-place awards to Junior Jeff Fletcher for sports reporting and Shearer for newspaper editorial writing; second-place awards to Senior Blair Lovern for newspaper column writing, Sophomore Anderson Jones for newspaper feature writing, Senior Jeff Wilson for feature photography;

and third-place awards for Senior Patrick Schneider for spot news and sports photography. The Society of Professional Journalists also named The POST the best all-round daily student newspaper. The POST's competition included student newspapers in Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Southwestern Pennsylvania. Judges chose the winners from a field of 143 entries.

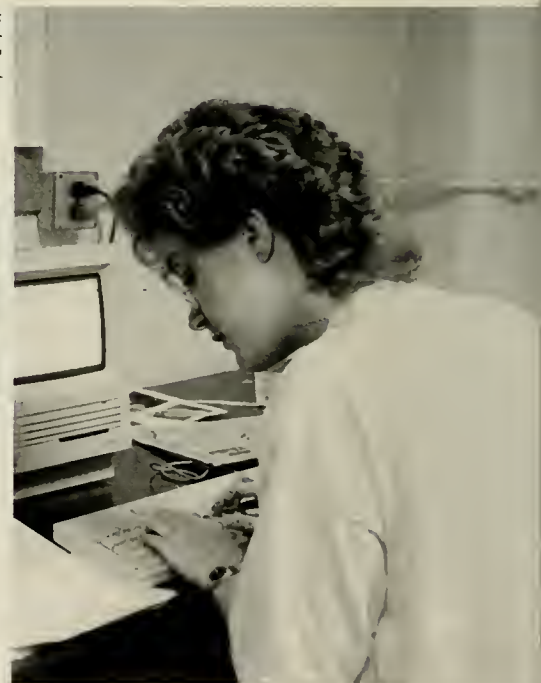
None of this would be possible without the approximately 100 staff members. They made The POST run. POST editor Andre Greiner, senior, summed it up well, "Once a Postie, always a Postie."

-Laura Church

The POST



Headline harassment. Seniors Amy Slugg and Lor'e Postman and Sophomore Aimee Dorsten confer on a headline.

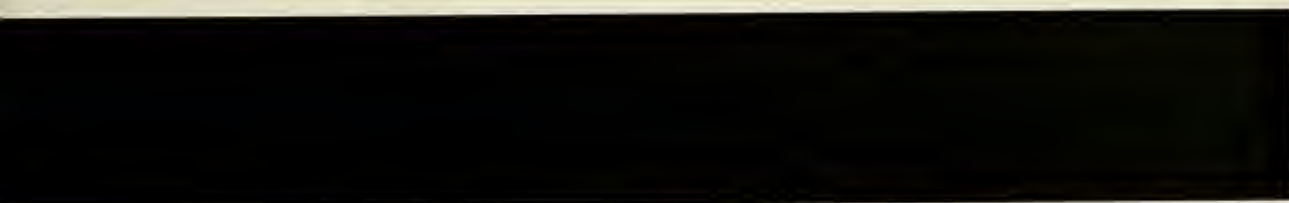


General assignment duty. Freshman Gail Schweitzer types the calendar for the Postscript.



Linda Beasley

Working it out. Editor in chief Andrea Greiner, Courts reporter Derrick Cain and Director of Advertising Robert Humney discuss the percentage of advertising which will appear in the next day's paper.



Linda Beasley

Taking time out. Assistant Photo Editor Jeff Wilson and Student Senate reporter Tara Quackenbush stop working to catch the latest news from CNN.

Fashion merchandising majors and anyone interested in the world of fashion had a group all their own with Fashion Associates.

Their main activities included a week-long collection of used clothing for the Tri-County Action Agency. They also started "What Goes Around Comes Around" during Mom's Weekend. Uptown retailers worked with students to promote merchandising skills. They sold some clothing made by students in workshops and classes and did all of their own advertising and promotion.

Officers included: Senior Linda Schell, president; Senior Jennifer Black, vice president; Senior Heather Leach, secretary; Junior Krista Pharr, treasurer; and Junior Renee Pope, public relations.



Row one: Jennifer Black, Jennifer Goudy. Row two: Alison Cooper, Linda Schell, Amy Moore. Row three: Sandra Dempsey, Renee Pope, Melanie Gerber, Tonya Massey.

Fashion Associates

Physical Therapy Club

The Physical Therapy Organization sponsored and produced a career day for physical therapy students Fall quarter. The group presented a demonstration for National Physical Therapy Week, also during Fall quarter.

Contributed



Row one: Joseph Foecking, Chris Hill, Michael Freeman, Doug Galvin, William Betkoski, Chris Orecchio, Mark Matzek, Michael Haskins. Row two: Mary Anne Dutton, Margaret Winegardner, Pamela Gerbasi, Deborah Hull, Sheila Sweeney, Kimberly Ricker, Amy Holby, Kimberly Grilliot, Lynn Langsdorf, Nicole Beaufait, Lori Jones. Row three: Julie Hamilton, Dawnice Downour, Kelly Hocter, Tracy Meyer, Brenda Shoemaker, Molly Maimone, Christine Shea, Sheila Dandeneau, Lynne Marshall, Kimberly Franklin, Martha Clements, Jennifer Garnick, Lori Gieselmann, Cathy Klosboth.

Snowcat Ski Club members spent the ski season traveling. They went to Aspen, Steamboat Springs and Brecken Ridge resorts in Colorado during winter and spring breaks. The club also sponsored weekend trips to New York resorts. Their membership ranged from 75 to 100.



Row one: Larry Snyder, adviser; Cynda Bacani, secretary. Row two: Pamela Shomo, vice president; Libby Shorten, president; Janine Sutliff, treasurer.

Snowcat Ski Club

F.A.C.T.S.

The Friendly Anti-Censorship Task Force for Students, F.A.C.T.S., had a dual role. They informed and educated students about censorship on the local, national and international level. The group also published a quarterly newsletter called F.A.C.T. Sheet.



Row one: Jim Tremlett, president; Todd McCoy, Ben Gray, Jason Tockman, vice president. Row two: Dugh Darren, Paul Findsen, Keith Hagan, Scott Hoover.

The Army and Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) offered men and women more than military classes and weekends spent in the field. Besides offering graduates the opportunity to become commissioned as a second lieutenant in the branch of the military of their choice, the programs enhanced the students' valuable leadership qualities.

The Army ROTC program, which has been on campus since 1936, offered students the choice of a two- or four-year program, divided into two phases, the Basic Course for freshmen and sophomores and the Advanced Course for juniors and seniors. Advisers encouraged freshmen to start the four-year program while transfer and graduate students could choose the two-year plan. The Army ROTC offered its students scholarships that paid full tuition, all books and gave a \$100 allowance per month.

Army Lt. Col. Frank Flauto said that a graduate could choose from approximately 40 different fields within the regular Army, National Guard and the Reserves. ROTC

graduates had an advantage in interviewing for prospective jobs because they had leadership qualities that employers looked for and their peers lacked. Rigorous field exercises such as map reading, land navigation and survival training enhanced leadership qualities.

The Air Force ROTC, which became part of the curriculum in 1949, gave students the opportunity to receive an education and become an Air Force officer. Unlike the Army ROTC, the Air Force offered male and female students one-, two- and four-year programs. In addition, the Air Force ROTC offered students scholarships, some of which covered the full cost of tuition and textbook fees and a \$100 allowance during the academic year.

Air Force Captain David Schmitt said that he found leadership management skills important in the Air Force also.

"Teamwork is a very important skill since you must be able to work as a team, not just an individual," said Schmitt. "There must be a common goal or direction. They (the students) make it work because the

ones who stay in the program realize there is something to gain from it."

Schmitt also said that along with the leadership qualities came a sense of responsibility, an important qualification since some of the graduates go on to fly \$50 million planes.

Senior Charles Wendt, a student in the Air Force ROTC, said that the program helped him pay for his tuition, books and also improved his human relations skills. "It's like our own little fraternity," Wendt commented.

Wendt added that ROTC students, as well as other students, had to keep an open mind to the world. "Minds are like parachutes, they don't work unless they are open," Wendt said.

Junior Tim Molnar, also an Air Force ROTC student, said that the program helped make a well-rounded person, both physically and academically. "Sometimes the military scene can be hardcore, but then the university setting can be laid back. You get the best of both worlds."

-Amy Slugg



ROTC



Attention! Air Force ROTC members stand ready before raising the flag by Peden Stadium.



Preparations. Senior Patrick Powers checks off each item needed for advanced summer camp after Junior John Gleason shows it to him.



Color guard. Sophomore Doug Simpson raises the flag above Peden Stadium with the help of Freshman Kevin Parsons.

Gregory Rice



Todd Cross

Supervision. Capt. Willie Jackson helps Molly Tripp conduct inventory to prepare for advanced summer camp.



Gregory Rice

Ceremonial. Color guard members Freshman Matthew Joyce, Sophomore Doug Simpson and Freshmen Kevin Parsons and J.D. Won provide an escort for the flag.

Residence halls complex councils and the green councils promoted community living, an important aspect of college life.

The South Green Council planned activities for South Green and served as a spokesperson for the attitudes and concerns of South Green residents. The Council planned the Sibs' Weekend Carnival, helped with activities and maintenance of a local senior citizen center and organized South Green Weekend.

The Council relayed Student Senate issues to South Green and expressed residents' concerns to Senate. Sophomore Gina Calcamuggia, the Senate representative for the Council, played an active role in discussions of the budget crisis and Ridges Project.

"I chose to be a part of the council because I wanted to take part in the planning of activities for our green as well as for other students on campus," said Sophomore John Rosan, council president.

Students had another chance to get involved with South Green organizations by joining the radio station. South Green Radio, WSGR, a non-profit, commercial-free radio station, served approximately 2,500 to 3,000 students. The station primarily played an alternative and college music format. On weekends, special segments included a heavy metal program, classic rock on Saturday and an open format on Sunday. When they didn't broadcast their own programming, they aired the All Campus Radio Network.

The deejays said that they would be open to any suggestions — if only they could get them. The students said, "the station that hums along with you" broadcasted but experienced some serious technical and financial difficulties. Due to missing or broken transmitters and receivers, the deejays spun tunes for their own enjoyment.

"We're stuck between a rock and a hard place money-wise,"

said Mark Cain, general manager of the station. "We can't get the funds we need to get the equipment we need."

Most of their income came from remotes. The station received funds from the university and applied for emergency funding.

WSGR hoped to transmit through cable next year and reach all the houses. Only four to five of the receivers in South Green residence halls operated, Nelson Hall, O'Bleness House (where the station was based) and, occasionally, the front four houses on the green received the station.

"It's cool to practice for next year and play whatever you want," said sophomore D.J. Randy Wood.

The deejays ran wild, playing whatever suited their tastes while potential listeners on South Green remained unaware of the music access in their own backyard.

Cain asked, "What's the point of having a station if you can't hear it?"

-Tonia Becker and Kara Chiles

South Green Council/Radio



South Green Council: Sophomore Susan Fausnaugh, community service; Sophomore John Rosan, president; Freshman Patrick Boyd, vice president; Freshman Brian Bellman, Crawford representative; and Sophomore Michelle Tolle, secretary and public relations. Not pictured: Freshman Bryan Sautters, treasurer, and Sophomore Troy Crawford, SAC representative.



Linda Beasley

The students in Society for Advancement in Management (SAM) learned management skills through practical application.

SAM placed third in the open case competition at their National Conference at Auburn University in Alabama. Junior Rhonda Devolld served on a board of three students chosen from all the conference participants. The group's fundraising efforts included a fall carpet sale and a Moonshooter booth in the Halloween festivities. SAM brought James Eiting to speak on the "Thirty Points of Leadership." The Spring Conference, "Bridging the Gap Between College and the First Job," at the end of March featured speakers and workshops. They also toured businesses including Proctor & Gamble Co., Nationwide Auto Parts and Anheuser-Busch, Inc..

Row 1: Todd Alcroft, Aaron Walker, Unidentified, Tanya Harris, Ellen McDonnall, Ken Hartman. Row 2: Unidentified, Unidentified, Greg Gentile, Brigitte Knorr, Mike Miller, Unidentified, Unidentified.

SAM

Chi Alpha



Linda Beasley

Chi Alpha emerged as a new group on campus, reorganizing the former University Christian Community. As a new organization, members joined as part of the nationwide group of Chi Alpha, which stood for Christs' Ambassadors. Campus President Junior Charlie Rader, said the organization reached out to students on campus who were "for Jesus." Chi Alpha participated in retreats, picnics and a seminar Spring quarter entitled "Survivor: The Rose Price Story." Junior Paula Smailes acted as treasurer. Kris Horton of the New Life Assembly of God filled the role as campus pastor and Mark Conrad, a MIS instructor, served as faculty adviser.

Row one: Kris Horton, Lori Sakai, Janis Yamada, Charlie Rader, president; Doris Warrell. Row two: Seth Stark, Paula Smailes, treasurer; Mark Conrad, adviser; April Cramer.

The Association of Black Psychology Students had a very productive year. The organization promoted minority interest in psychology and increased the number of minorities in graduate studies and professional schools. Michael Story, president of the organization, said anyone can be a member.

The organization worked to make a booklet on mental health. The booklet explained that many college students drop out because of poor stress management. It goes on to discuss stress management techniques and how these techniques can help students stay in school.

Gregory Rice



Row one: Genya Goodwin, vice president; Sheila Y. Williams, adviser; Latria Jordan, secretary. Row two: Michael A. Story, president; Dana Griffin, treasurer.

Association of Black Psychology Students

Student Alumni Board

The Student Alumni Board worked to bridge the gap between alumni and students. Members served as liaisons for alumni and helped out at alumni functions. SAB also organized programming for the student body to make them more aware of the association and what it does. Among other projects, the association put together the Freshman Record, sponsored Freshman Class Day and Mom's Brunch.

Uinda Beasley



Row one: Karen Schimmoller, Jeanne DeLaCruz, Kim Martens, Christy Stroud, Tamara Williams, Mindy Green, Carolyn Carosella, Kelley Nash, Lynnette Lowmiller, Blythe Laubinger, Holly Hallman, Colleen Nash, Brent Erb. Row two: Beth Kregenow, Jose Barro, Mary Meadows, Katie Craig, Mary Gallagher, Jen Reed, Jeff Bucklew, Kate Redmond, Sharon Bernas, Ken Shapiro, Julie Shupe, Jenny Fritz, Crystal Hayduk, Adam Friedman, Susan Hickman. Row three: Jen Sobel, Joe Zentner, Brian Smith, Carrie Geese, Jennifer Robinson, Kelly Rygiel, Bill Miller, Colleen Mulcahy, Chris Hamm, Amy Carwin, Jen Nolan, Tanya Turner, Jo Anne Egertson, Laurie Manke, Heather Schilling. Row four: Mia Rowe, Laura Martone, Brad McLaughlin, Eric Keller, Tara Videon, Jillian Beseda, Emma Yule. Row five: Gretchen Balsley, Pete Wagner, Brian Kraus, Sean Paul, Rob Bowden, Stephen Bowden, Steven Musser, Kendra Hatcher, Mike Lydon, Richard Polen, adviser; Shane Paul.



Row one: Michelle Von Ville, Jennifer Belisle, Dianne James, Risa Witczak, Nicole Henderson, Karen Hofmann, Jackie Deibel, Patty Coyle. Row two: Fr. Martin Holler, Shari Meiners, Nicole Norman, Jerry Carvalho, Pat Baker, Brent Heenan, Chris Lane, Kristi Lee Hoover.

Linda Beasley

The Newman Community was an organization based on the Catholic religion, however, they welcomed members of all religions. The members met 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday in the lobby of Christ the King Church. Karen Hoffman was the social coordinator and helped in organizing activities such as hayrides, interfaith dances, pancake breakfasts and guest speaker appearances. The organization claimed, "The Newman Club was more fun than Catholics should be allowed to have."

Newman Community

Phi Upsilon Omicron



Row one: Tanya Turner, initiation chairman; Jennifer Hughes, Melinda Adkins, Ally Cooper, president; Jill Guckenberger. Row two: Crystal Karey, Kristie Starzak, Gina Poffenberger, Kelly Maurice, Tami Lybarger, vice president; Erica Bean. Row three: Patti Slama, Shannon Bailey, Angela Floyd, Julie Hauser, Kristin Julian, Stacy Thrush.

Linda Beasley

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary for home economics students, completed a national project. They put on a fashion show for local senior citizens. The group's senior members modeled the clothing, donated by Fashion Bug. They also held fundraisers throughout the year.

Taking care of business and helping to keep order, Student Senate took an active role in student affairs.

Senate President Junior Elliot Ratzman introduced a motion stating that the Senate would not take a stance for, or against, the war. Senate sponsored forums and programs about the war. Judicial Commissioner Senior Eric Lewis agreed with Ratzman and considered this motion to be the most responsible.

"For a group of primarily white, non-ROTC and non-Jewish students to sit in the Senate and make decisions about the war for the entire student body is a mistake," Lewis said.

Ratzman and Vice President Senior Julianna Johnston helped revitalize the Ohio Student Association, the unofficial student lobbying group for the state. Senate

encouraged students to write to local representatives. They also collected written and spoken testimony from students who would be affected by the cuts.

During the Ohio House and Senate's budgetary hearings, Senate sent busloads of students to Columbus where Johnston and Ratzman presented the testimonials to the legislature.

"This is the only Student Senate and I am the only Senate president to be asked to talk with the governor's office concerning higher education and keep in contact with them over and beyond the crisis, Ratzman said.

The Student Activities Commission continued to provide funding for programming to many student organizations. The commission received \$131,700 to fund programming that focused on education, the whole campus or underserved

portions of the campus. SAC recommended policies and made any necessary changes in the organizations. They also helped the organizations with programming by offering advice and information.

SAC included 22 students and four administrators from the Office of Student Activities. No one in the administration had oversight or veto power over their decisions.

Commissioner Junior Jay Cottrill said, "At most schools, they have groups like this and students are on it, but there is somebody down the line that can say yes or no to everything. It's a credit to the students serving on the commission that it runs smooth enough that the university has never come down and said, 'you have to change this.'"

-Kurt Moore



Student Senate and SAC



Expression. Senior Elliot Ratzman speaks during the Persian Gulf War protest in January.



Victory or defeat? Sophomores Sarah Irvin and Steve Wharton celebrate her win in the SAC member-at-large race.



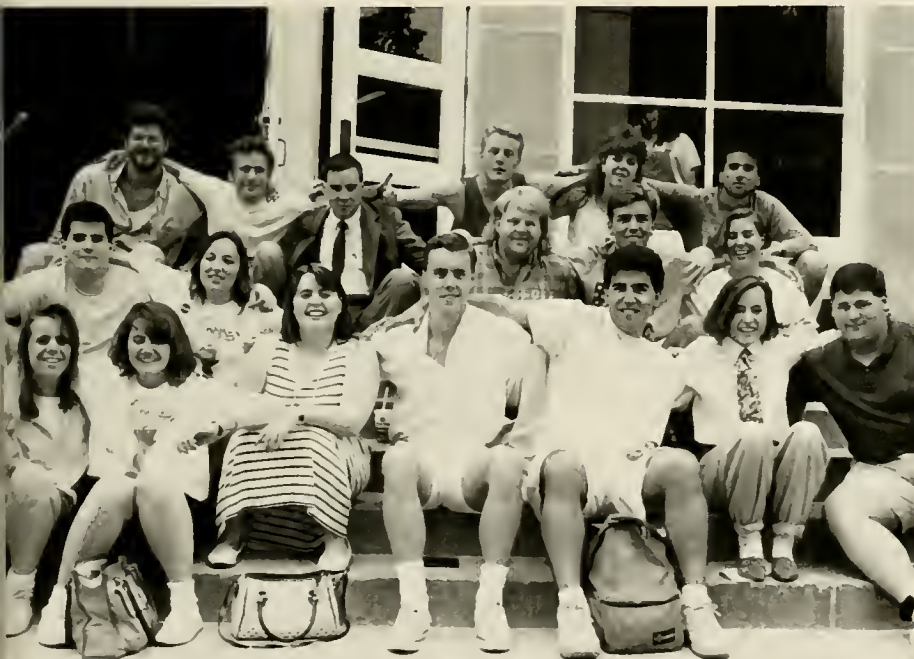
Steve Rosenberg

Casting their vote. Students vote for Student Senate and SAC representatives at the College Gate in the spring elections.



Steve Rosenberg

Paying attention. Juniors Robb Rexroad and Jay Cottrill and Sophomore John Rosan listen to the discussion during a Student Senate meeting.



Steve Rosenberg

Row one: Melisa Boris, Julianna Johnston, Katherine Lower, Robb Rexroad, Dennis Saker, Vikkie Pitts, Scott Bova. Row two: Eric Lewis, Tracey Gooley, Jay Cottrill, Steve Wharton, Amy Phillips. Row three: Tim Kresse, Elliot Ratzman, Brian Potts, Aaron Negangard, Kathy Kochheiser, Ali Fares.

Following 1990's disappointing Springfest, the University Program Council announced in February the cancellation of Springfest 1991. According to UPC President Senior Chris Hamm, the decision came as a result of administrative and student apathy as well as difficulty in funding the project.

"I think it was a good decision to cancel if it was going to be like last year," said Junior Katie Hamilton.

Students attributed the lack of interest in Springfest to a poor choice of bands recently but, more importantly, to the alcohol policy preventing the sale of beer.

"I was here for two years back when it was a good party," said Senior Julie Hampshire. "I partied down on Mill Street last year. That seemed to be where the party was."

Senior John Ice attended Springfest as a freshman when they still sold beer.

"It was exciting," Ice said. "They had lots of good bands and

lots of good beer. They need some effort by the students to support a band for the next couple of years. When they start making money, they can get some headline acts."

The publicity surrounding Springfest seemed to overshadow the many other functions of UPC. It represented much more than the Springfest organizational committee.

To get a real idea of the extent of UPC's involvement in campus events, one needed only to look at an agenda for a general assembly meeting. Some of the committees that report at each meeting included the Concert Committee, the Entertainment Committee and the Lecture Committee.

According to Hamm, the executive staff of UPC had three specific goals: to create multi-cultural programming, to work with other groups on campus and to create group cohesiveness.

UPC sponsored the Cultural Arts Expo throughout the year. Some of the comedians who performed in the Just For Laughs

Comedy Series included minorities and women. Movie selections also showed some diversity. The group arranged for movies such as *Mo' Better Blues* to be shown at Memorial Auditorium.

The Lecture Committee co-sponsored up to 10 different lectures, said Hamm. The organization worked with Student Senate to promote the sanctioned Halloween party. The group also co-sponsored a movie series with the Athens Homeless.

"I think the campus is becoming more diversified," said Hamm. "It's moving away from mainstream. There is smaller attendance but a lot more programs. There's an improvement in the programs because there's a lot more to offer students."

"We've implemented a serious financial structure. This year we're somewhat limited financially. I hope we can put on more concerts in the future but they are our biggest expense."

-Susanne Basbagill



University Program Council



Patience rewarded. Comedian Jerry Seinfeld signs an autograph for Freshman Julie Christian. Christian waited nearly an hour after the performance to get Seinfeld's signature.



Solo spotlight. A singer from the Cleveland band, First Light, performs at ReggaeFest.



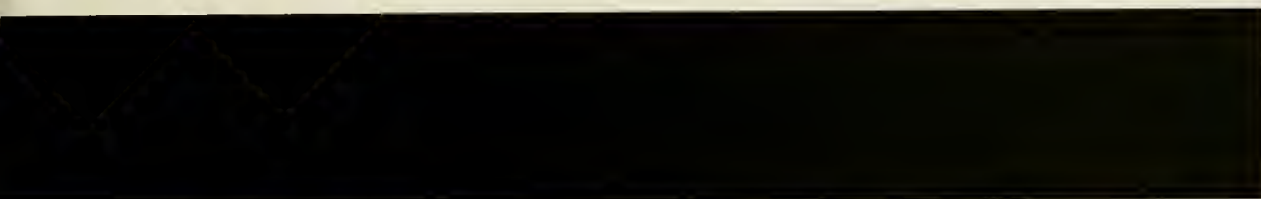
Gregory Rice

Sparring partners. Dave Diamond and Freshman Robi Wingrove trade punches during a training session for Fight Night.



Steve Rosenberg

Jammin'. The Reggae fest crowd dances to the music of headlining band First Light.



Graduation Photo

Row one: Traci Davis, Michele Bedore, Susan Barton, Michelle Hoover. **Row two:** Jonathan Nanberg, Brad Crownover, Chris Hamm, Rick Danals.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, hosted the first "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. The fraternity planned to make the contest an annual event. Proceeds from the contest went to Habitat for Humanity.

The group also helped several other groups including the Red Cross and the Beacon School.



Row one: Audrey McCarty, membership vice president; Tom Graham; Desiree Tolpa, secretary. Row two: Deron Foltz, sergeant at arms; Erin Hughes; Melissa Bodoh, advertising; Barbara Sachs, president. Row three: Candace Pugh, fundraising; Jemil King, treasurer; Tom Bolland.

Alpha Phi Omega

S.T.Y.L.E.

The Society Toward Learning and Enhancement of the Arts (S.T.Y.L.E. of the Arts) met every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in 332 Baker Center.

The group worked to increase student awareness in the art world outside Athens and to increase awareness in Athens' own art world. The group also sponsored Artfest during Mom's Weekend, where students bought a table to sell their own pieces of art. The money, as well as 10 percent of the profits, went to S.T.Y.L.E.

The organization was open to anyone interested in art or the fine arts.



Row one: Stacey N. Kater, secretary; Erin Klimesh; Lara Milavickas, president; Melesa Clark, vice president; Kimberly Hillegas, speakers and tours chairperson; Levitica Ashby, news chairperson; Jen Ochs. Row two: Erika Schmidt, news chairperson; Kimberly Tubbs, publicity chairperson; Kris Adams; Barbara Rands, political chairperson; Constance Hull, fundraising chairperson; Wendy Hessling, contest and show chairperson.



Linda Beasley

Row one: Sean McBride, Rhonda Jones, Howard Beebe, Greer Golden, Dennis E. Dudding, Morgan Rose, Shawn Noga, Donald Spencer. Row two: Todd Kyle, Jeff Volzer, Sylvia Mickunas, Karen Richards, Suzanne Lilley, Christine Ferens, Matt Weaver, Hiroshi Takijiri, Kevin Smyth, Alan Rees, Jim Phillips. Row three: David Belville, David Shoves, Daniel Swisher, Bradford Boll, Derrick Boone, David Lowe, Michael J. Dunn, Charles N. Wendt, Chris Richard Holland, Beth Hardie, Kevin Johnson, Greg Hinds.

Karate Club

The rules of the dojo never broke from tradition, not even in Grover Center. The Karate Club, led by President Matt Weaver and taught by Sensei Howard Beebe was the oldest club of its kind in the country. Started in 1963, the Karate Club contained 53 members.

Classes began and ended with a 30-second meditation. Size and weight do not matter in this room where a six-foot-tall green belt sparred with a four-and-a-half-foot tall black belt and it was quite a struggle. The movements of karate required all energy concentrated into the fist or foot while the opposing partner stood perfectly still. When a new move did not work, frustration set in easily. Pats of apology became regular practice for punches actually received.

Every quarter, members tested in and out of the belt system. Once a year, black belts tested with a Japanese master to be allowed to move up within the black belt ranks. It takes two to four years of regular training to become a black belt and three to four years to move higher within the degrees of a black belt.

-Karrie Converse



Linda Beasley

Defense and protection. Graduate student Karen Richards blocks a move by Senior Sylvia Mickunas.



Linda Beasley

Self-defense. A Karate Club member practices his blocks.

Revved up to play their rock 'n' roll, Freshmen "K Swiss" Kevin Walzer and "G Man" Gary Meade entered the studio of West Green Radio. Microphone in hand and compact disc ready to go, their program began. "This is WNWG and we're here to crank it up!" the duo roared into the microphone. With the flip of a switch and the push of a button, they headed into two hours of classic rock.

As a massive renovation of the studio took place, the disc jockeys continued to provide music, fun and entertainment. Deejays played a wide array of songs, ranging from classic rock to alternative and cutting edge. Adding a bit of diversity to WNWG's programming, some deejays ran special shows during their shifts. Sophomores "Diamond Doug" Jewel and Bill Fishinger put together the "Saturday Afternoon Hangover Show." Playing mellow music without harsh drum beats, they claimed it to be therapeutic for people who wanted to listen to something but could not stand the the loudness. Freshman "V-9"

Matt Studor ran a rap show called the "Friday Night Funk Show," with his friend "Future Funk" Bill Szabrak, a junior.

Through the year, WNWG restored and repaired their transmission system, which consisted of a carrier current running through transmitters and coupling units. They tried to enhance student interest by making the station stronger and more heard throughout the green.

"We have the potential of being a very good radio station, of being great. As far as student interest goes and meeting our needs, we can now do whatever we want to do," Fishinger, WNWG's general manager, said. Snyder rephrased that by saying now that they had the support behind them, they had to focus it. Jewel promised that soon people would be seeing a whole new WNWG.

West Green Council continued to satisfy the needs of green residents. The council provided students with an alternative to going uptown.

"We want there to be other ac-

tivities on this campus, something fun for the students to do. We are trying to represent the students and look for what they're looking for. The more students that get involved, the better the council is going to be and the more representative we are of the whole student body," said Council President Sophomore Chris Piazza.

The council sponsored West Vegas during Sibs' Weekend. Council rented out Boyd cafeteria and set up a casino. Students and children came in and received fake money with which they could play different casino games. At the end of the night, council auctioned off prizes donated from uptown businesses.

After a hockey game Winter quarter, West Green Council put together a bonfire outside the stadium. Local bands, Final Judgment and Head First provided music for the event. They also held a skate night at Bird Arena during Winter quarter.

-Kurt Moore



West Green Council/Radio

Michael Bradford



Row one: Kristine Badurina, Heather Rainaldi, Jen Glowark, Bradley Eberhart. Row two: Chris Dye, Chris Piazza, Laura Kessle, Vince Jolivette, Ben Chorpeneing, Jim DeSanto, Stephen E. Gentile.



Michael Bradford

Tuning in. Sophomore Brad Eberhart and Freshmen Nicole Case and Jen Glowark listen to the discussion during a West Green Council meeting.



Row one: Amy Darlage, Gary Meade, Douglas Jewel. Row two: Bill Fishinger, Chris Snyder, Margaret Scaggs.



Michael Bradford

On the Western Front. Sophomore Jim DeSanto, a member of West Green Council examines the flier for West Green Weekend.

The Telecommunications Center kept Athens in touch with news and public events as the war in the Gulf heated up.

For quality public television, Athens had WOUB TV-20 and WOUB TV-44, Cambridge. WOUB aired "Morning Edition," a local news and information show, to start the viewing day. Later in the afternoon, it broadcast "Newswatch," followed by "Afternoon Edition," the half-hour international, national and regional news program. Students and staff joined forces to produce all of the programs.

As the war started, WOUB-TV ran "MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour: Persian Gulf Coverage" from 6 p.m. to midnight. During the war coverage, "Newswatch" caught local reactions with updates every hour on the hour. "WOUB provided updates but was not CNN — blow to blow," said Director of

Television Broadcasting Mercedes Sabio. Public Broadcasting Service extended into Saturdays to continue wartime news. Other war programs included "Nova," and its coverage of military weaponry; "Frontline," which profiled Saddam Hussein and "Round Table," with Fred Friendly.

WOUB felt that it was important not to pre-empt any children's broadcasts so as not to disrupt their lives. In order to explain the war to children, the station aired public service announcements featuring Mister (Fred) Rogers and a program titled "Kids Ask About War."

Locally, WOUB-AM (1340) broadcasted war news using such services as British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), National Public Radio and the ABC Network. In addition to war information, WOUB-AM broadcasted news and talk shows during the day and rock

music in the evening and on weekends. On Sundays, "Shades of Color," a popular afternoon program, played African/American music.

Regionally, WOUB-FM (91.3) in Athens, WOUL-FM (89.1) in Ironton, and WOUF-FM (89.1) in Cambridge broadcast a traditional public radio format with talk shows and classical music during the day. At night, "jazz music was a welcomed relief for the studying students that were listening," said Tim Myers, Director of Radio Broadcasting.

During the first three days of the war, WOUB broadcast information from National Public Radio and the BBC non-stop.

"I did not even realize that WOUB existed until the war started," commented Freshman Rachel Canada. "We don't get CNN in our dorm rooms."

-Karrie Converse



Counting down the minutes. Senior Tim Seymour and Darren Toms prepare to co-anchor WOUB's Newswatch.



Preparations. Freshman Robert Kozlowski listens to the duty director's instructions in preparation for floor managing Newswatch. Senior Shannon Halpin checks the camera frame one last time.



Staying alert. Freshman Robert Kozlowski watches Newswatch on his monitor as he waits for his next cue at the teleprompter.



Informing the public. Dee-jay Senior Julie Crozier reads a public service announcement. Crozier played classical music from 12:30-4 p.m. each weekday.

WOUB

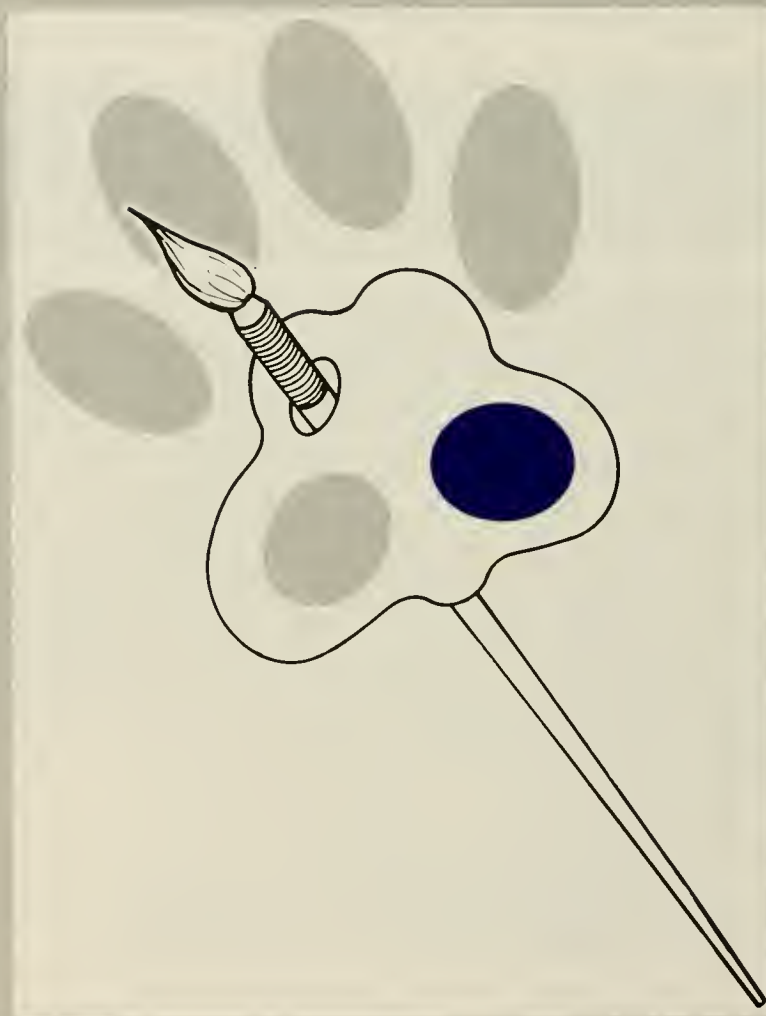


Experience. Sophomore Kevin Satterfield and Freshman Rachel Ferguson wait for a program break so they can read public service announcements.

Greeks

Each Greek organization aspires to the ideals of scholarship, citizenship, honor and fellowship. The Alpha Omega Program, Greek Week, Rush and other activities prove you can't spell OU without Greeks.

Party! Delta Zeta and Delta Tau Delta "Celebrate Global Diversity" after their victory in the Homecoming float contest.





SAIT

Flying object. Senior Beta Theta Pi member Lance Hartman tries to catch a water balloon during the Greek Games.



Todd Cross

Material Girl. Delta Zeta Senior Erin Dwyer portrays Madonna as dancers vie for the Material Girl's attention during air bands.



Gregory Rice

Todd Cross



Pulling pressure. Members of the Phi Kappa Tau/ Phi Sigma Sigma/Zeta Phi Beta team try to pull themselves to a victory.

New events return traditional values to Greek Week

Greek Week 1991 kicked off seven days of activities and competitions May 5, with a rainy carnival at Peden Stadium.

At the end of the week, the Sigma Kappa sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity emerged as first-place winners.

Greek Week offered several firsts, including the Opening Day Carnival and participation of individual National Panhellenic Council chapters.

Also the Alpha Omicron

Pi sorority and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity team pledged not to finish in first place. The two groups announced Monday of Greek Week that in the spirit of non-competitiveness, they would emphasize a lighter attitude towards the activities. True to their word, the AOPi-Beta team finished in last place.

The addition of several new games and events returned Greek Week to its traditional values, said Greek Week Co-chair Senior Kim Conboy. Some of the events

included a bed-making race and a tug-of-war, Conboy added.

The week ended in success as the organizations donated about \$2,000 to the Southeast Ohio Special Olympics.

Rounding out the top standings for the week: the Alpha Xi Delta-Pi Kappa Alpha team finished in second place and the Alpha Delta Pi, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha team finished third.

-April Hunt



Stepping out. Sophomore Scott Bloom from Alpha Epsilon Pi shows the crowd his version of Phil Collins live.



Heartbreaker. Delta Zeta member Sophomore Traci Torkelson performs Madonna's Material Girl for a group of Acacias and Phi Delt.

Alpha Delta Pi

The approximately 170 women of Alpha Delta Pi, 101 S. Court St., were not members of just any old sorority. Instead, they literally "Live(d) for each other."

Alpha Delta Pi, established in 1851 in Macon, Georgia, was the first sorority founded in the country, Junior Beth Ellensohn said. The sorority came to the campus 77 years ago. Their national headquarters, located in Atlanta, Georgia, oversaw 135 chapters throughout the country, according to Ellensohn. White and azure blue were their colors, their mascot was the lion and the mot-

to was "We live for each other."

Ellensohn said the sorority donated money to the Ronald McDonald House. Some of the fund-raising activities for their philanthropy included a swing-a-thon held in front of the College Green, a sub-eating contest, powder-puff football and the AOPIC 5-k run. Some Greek Week funds also went to the Ronald McDonald House, Ellensohn said.

She also said that during rush, someone told her that she would know where she would fit in. "This is the only place I felt the most com-

fortable," Ellensohn said. "I knew this was the place for me."

Sorority member and Senior Nozi Hamidi said she met a lot of nice people in the sorority and they put her at ease. "They were a fun group of girls and were very genuine," Hamidi said. "They had good goals and seemed like they would be good friends."

Junior Dana Calatrello's reason for joining the sorority mirrored Hamidi's. "The girls were genuine and I felt comfortable around them," she said.

-Amy Slugg



Linda Beasley



Row 1: Jane Summers, Chris LaRiccia, Carol Czekalski, Stephanie Haas, Stephanie Jacobs. Row 2: Kristin Marks, Kristen Satariano, Michele Stroman, Jill Hanks, Nancy Walsh, Shelly Riggan, Erin Moriarity, Kristen Riggan. Row 3: Lynn Martin, Kim Whittington, Abbey Wilcox, Vanessa Aiuto, Aileen Ailman, Tammy Balogh. Row 4: Melissa Reagan, Beth Mackiewicz, Jodi Hamrin, Carolina Bayon, Kristen Sutter, Beth Sustin, Tammy Henschler, Tammi Hull, Sarah Bowman, Juli Cardone. Row 5: Melissa Massie, Lee Ann Woodworth, Jami Wemple, Caren Ludwig, Tammy Staley, Michelle Tyrrell, Michelle Kovacic, Laura Kappeler. Row 6: Cori Yost, Chrissie Conrad, Ann Marie Rule, Allison Hughes, Buffy Kagy, Dawn Moore, Jen Mackinnon, Irene Franze, Judith Christian, Lynne Wheary. Row 7: Unidentified, Mary Beth Ellensohn, Suzanne Reed, Lori Beck, Marla Read, Melinda Innis, Dana Calatrello.

Alpha Xi Delta

Focusing on friendship, sisterhood and helping the community, Alpha Xi Delta ushered women into the college experience by providing companionship and knowledge.

"When I was a freshman, I didn't join a sorority because I didn't have the time. This year I wanted to get involved more in the campus and community," said Sophomore Jen Welsh.

During the fall rush, Alpha Xi held an eight-week introductory program. Each week the pledge trainer incorporated a different theme, such as hazing or al-

cohol awareness, into the program aside from the sorority information.

Alpha Xi won the Most Outstanding Philanthropy Award. They also received the Alpha Omega Citation for presenting four programs on the topics of sexism, racism, hazing and substance abuse. The Women's Panhellenic Association named member Senior Kelly Horrigan as Greek Woman of the Year.

Fall quarter they held a powder-puff football project and donated all money to the American Lung Association. They also won two other so-

rorities' fundraisers, at which the sororities gave Alpha Xi money to donate to their philanthropy. Individual members also sent donations to the Holocaust Project in Washington D.C. Spring quarter Alpha Xi sponsored Bertice Berry, a comedian who spoke on racism.

"I hope members get mostly an ideal about how to be good community members and how to be involved in things," said Senior Stacey Langhurst, president through Fall quarter.

-Kurt Moore



Row 1: Jen Thatcher, Anne Visci, Shannon McGarity, April Darrow, Erin Carroll, Michelle Dzienny, Julie Ciccarelli, Tammy Leasure, Merret Weaver, Marnee Marinere (president), Michelle Rush, Nikki Landgraf, Tara Gagne, Michelle McClellan, Jill Paglio, Megan Basten. Row 2: Laurel Schaefer, Amanda Hedges, Krista Lyne, Gina Kazmierczak, Jacque Zautner, Krista Billham, Alison Benec, Carrie Saylor, Jen Kozlowski, Jen Sweeney, Megan Hurturbise, Juli Tipton, Jen Lansky, Mikki Nocera, Laurel West. Row 3: Melissa Bigelow, Jen Welsh, Mary Anne Taylor, Sue Tookey, Kathleen Hicks, Laurie McLaughlin, Susie Callaway, Michelle Miles, Lisa Sink, Amy Uritus, Lauren Hunt, Jen Butchen, Connie Warren, Tammy Clark. Row 4: Lori Stagliano, Barb Denler, Susan L. Stack, Holly Woodruff, Cory Razier, Tina Farwick, Lori Padilla, Laura Sims (vice president), Heather Popadych, Suzanne Colin, Sarah Schweikert, Michelle Allison, Jennifer Touw, Tricia Splin, Jen Hurturbise, Amy Wagner, Lisa Riemenschneider, Heather Williams, Sara Pratt, Nancy Schnabel, Diane Dovell, Keely Payton. Row 5: Erika Schmidt, Laura Latham, Amy Wehrley, Kristie Simonetta, Maryann McAvinue, Shannon Andrish, Jessie Berg, Cindy Molnar, Heather Zoeller, Lori Hassell, Tracie Thrush, Cathy Wagner, Michelle Beany, Lori Anderson, Alison Peet, Julie Cline, Christine Schmitt, Kelly Klick, Christine Fallis.

Linda Beasley

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Row 1: Mary Nesbit; Daphne Williams, secretary; Lisa Young, treasurer; Sherry Richards; Shelley Brown, unidentified. Row 2: Sherry Pace, president; Cheryl Washington; Tammy Lynaun; Regina Charles, vice president; Julia Gardner.



Delta Sigma Theta



Row 1: Yolanda Saunders, Traci Gilliam, Michelle Woodard, Kim Hafley, Catrina Houston. Row 2: Traci Davis, Yolanda Askew, Sherry King, Tracey Walker, Melissa Clark.

Delta Zeta

Striving to make a name for itself, Delta Zeta became involved in the community and with other organizations. Executives set academic standards and they also tried to appeal to potential pledges and new members.

"We believe that our pledges are equal to our actives and no one is treated differently," said Sophomore Kim Benko, a legacy of the chapter.

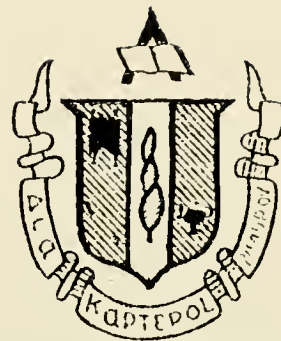
Members of Delta Zeta had to maintain their grade point average above national and the university's standards. The sorority kept their average above 3.0.

Delta Zeta also worked to build companionship among the members and other organizations. The sorority held a formal dance Winter quarter. They also went on a hayride Winter quarter and traveled to King's Island Amusement Park in the spring. The sorority participated in Greek Week with ACACIA and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. A float built with Delta Tau Delta won first place in the Homecoming Parade. Members participated in various intramural sports events such as the Second Annual Fiji Softball Game.

Delta Zeta with Phi Kappa Tau sponsored a dance marathon to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The duo also held Bar Wars to see at which bar people would give the most money. Members took part in the Adopt-a-Highway Litter Control program.

"The sorority does base itself on academics, which is the strong point of Delta Zeta. Yet I believe there is also a strong bond of sisterhood among the members. We are a very diverse group of girls," Benko said.

-Kurt Moore



On the wall: Nancy Emmerling, Diana Smith, Kristan Collins, Janice Floyd, Tracy Hines. Row 1: Renee Lawlis, Tricia Tilbury, Chris Thomas, Kerry Janas, Amy Tenneken, Carmen Sullivan, Shanda Thome, Beth Gordon. Row 2: Paula Bingham, Lori Ely, Doris Savron, Amy Jackson, Erin Dwyer, Darla Dannon, Lori Lafferty. Row 3: Amy Fetter, Jill Berger, Stephanie A. Jamison, Christina Nedelec. Row 4: Jennifer Gall, Shawn Sands, Sherri Waltman, Stacey Goodwin, Dana Goodman, Mamie Chaban. Row 5: Traci Torkelson, Pamela Hostetter, Stefanie Smith, Bridget Roelen, Allison Sommers, Nicole Love, Jennifer Wright. Row 6: Lynn DeLuca, Christy English, Laurie Luidhardt, Jennifer Bayat, Stacey Wilkoff, Mary Ellen Scheiman. Row 7: Colleen Dillon, Joann Barney, Bridget Bartow, Jennifer Harler, Angie Amato, Dana Siwik, Darleen Weisel. Row 8: Tricia Kearney, Mary Kay Antimarino, Nicko Kajfasz, Mindy Griffith, Susan M. Stack, Dina Israel, Christine Sanders. Row 9: Kay Cassidy, Laura Allen, Christine Penko, Ann Marie Petricca, Marcie Fastuca, Becky Mrosko, Julie Gehres. Row 10: Colleen Reilly, Sally Lemmers, Missy Bowman, Lisa Reinart, Kim Benko, Chris DeGrott, Jennifer Windle.

Todd Cross

Phi Mu

Linda Beasley



Row 1: Danielle Kelley, Rachael Stewart, Jamie Humrichouser, Deena Baker, Jackie Hominy, Lauren Miller, Emily Phyllaier. Row 2: Suzanne Resko, Laurel Skillicorn, Cristine Antolik, Meriah Hartigan, Beth Bowersock, Jackie Borta, Michelle Laslo, Erin Gibson, Krista McFarland, Jenn York, Kelly Burt, Nancy Wade, Elise Lichtenberg. Row 3: Sue Ivancak, Kate Montanus, Karin Kistemaker, Julia Keck, Kim Hagemann, Jessy Hugus, Britt Biegelsen, Sami Busman, Marney Schneidmiller, Jennifer Johns, Michelle Lloyd, Heather Thompson, Jenn Hall, Dee Kinsey. Row 4: Tiffany Diamond, Jenn Getz, Robin Davis, Nicole Lewis, Allison Leder, Laura Phelps, Kara Gerhardt, Corinne Rising, Debbie Cost, Heather Erbse, Jen Bancroft, Tonya Massey. Row 5: Julie Stiversson, Chris Lane, Jenny Silverman, Vicki Kearnes, Janine Sutliff, Jill Barton, Cris Anderson, Denise McConnell, Julianne Norton, Amy Samuel, Pam Kaminski, Lauren Hakos. Row 6: Kelly Kilbane, Krista Eichholtz, Amber Bjerke, Robin Martin, Stephanie Schiermyer, Alex Dale, Marsha Keller, Suzanne Lilley, Kathy Nelson, Jackie Ellwanger, Patty Porozynski, Rae Kligys, Kris Lamon.

Phi Kappa Tau

Linda Beasley



Row 1: Brian Vanover, Baron, Doug Stoutenborough, Greg Landis, Collin Sample, Tim Cochran, Marc Carlson, Clin Keller. Row 2: Andrew Kressler, Dave Haley, Jozsef Lajtai, James Wally, William T. Stolz, Steve Kozak, Erin Leonard, Chris Gigley, Mike Smith, Dan Bridge, Steve Geiger. Row 3: John Haney, Mike Barlow, Dave Todt, Jeff Baden, Scot Wagner, Brian Bogg, Chris Kovach, Mark Kirkendall, Mike Chan. Row 4: John Davis, Toby Harrington, Mike Johnson, Tim Galway, Doug Scott, Neal Jefferson, Mike Ballard, James Ely, John Murgatroyd-Rutt, Mike Lutes. Row 5: Mat Pflieger, Kevin Patton, Matt Zieg, Doug Meyer, Chuck Kiraly, Steve Armstrong, Chris Conte, Dale Johnson, Tony Cirino, Todd Gainer, Jeff Porada.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Unofficially named the band fraternity, the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter welcomed upbeat challenges.

Instead of pairing with a sorority for Homecoming activities, the Lambda Chi men worked with the Washington-Read Hall complex.

"Typically Washington-Read is a good hall complex; we wanted one with a pretty good reputation to show what the Greek system is like," said President Donald May.

The men brought another group into the greek system when they paired with the

Phi Sigma Sigma pledge colony on Casino Night for Parents' Weekend and for a non-alcoholic Tie-dye party for Sibs' Weekend.

"We tried to help Phi Sigma Sigma out when they were brand new to help them take full satisfaction in Greek life and make their experience more fun," May said.

The Choppers, the fraternity's nickname, raised \$150 for the United Way in a Fall kickball tournament. The American Red Cross would have received the money, but national contact problems made that impossible.

Winter quarter, they met 27 other chapters in the Midwest Regional Conclave at Marshall University to discuss rush policies, management and leadership techniques.

In Greek Week, they teamed with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. They placed third of nine teams, a feat they haven't achieved since 1984.

Founder's Day weekend, April 27-28, about 50 alumni came for a golf tournament, banquet and talent contest to celebrate the chapter's 75th anniversary.

-Melanie Lewis



Linda Beasley

Editor's note: These names are not listed according to the photo. John Vargo, Bill Haddix, Scott Wells, Mark Crouse, Jeff Sidwell, Travis Rhodes, Will McCool, Bill Pettibone, Bill Patterson, Mark Duncan, Scott Lewis, Paul Zaher, Dax Pearson, Keith Rubadue, Mark Creighton, John Mowry, Ed Brown, Scott Richardson, Jeff Risdon, Brian Nonno, Jeff Kocianic, Greg Scharer, Mike Connolly, Josh Sobel, Donny May, Dan Perko, Andy Klein, Tim O'Dell, Geoff Zoeller, Jeff Gibbs, Pat Baker, Damon Mollenkopf, Dave Conger.

Interfraternity Council

Row 1: Shane Paul, John Haney, Jozsef Lajtai, Chris Traber. Row 2: John Binkley, Dave Jones, Sean Anderson, President Brian FitzGerald.



Todd Cross



United we stand. The College Book Store sells fraternity rings as part of their greek merchandise.

Everything you could wish for. Each sorority has its own section in the greek room at the College Book Store.

Todd Cross



Book store maintains Greek pride

The Greeks took pride in their fraternities and sororities and that began with Greek merchandise. Whether on T-shirts, mugs, jewelry or keychains, the Greek letters and symbols expressed Greek unity. With all 14 sororities and 19 fraternities represented, the College Book Store provided the biggest supply of Greek paraphernalia on campus.

Downstairs in the "room of Greek," Senior Kim Kolb was the student manager who, along with student assistants, kept all of the stock in order. Kolb, who worked in the department for three

years, did the ordering, buying and stocking of the merchandise. "We get ideas for items from a national trade show held every June in Chicago. We try to find things that would be popular on the OU campus," said Kolb.

The hottest items in the Greek line included jewelry, sweatshirts and wooden letters for paddles. "All the merchandise moves on Parents' Weekend and Moms' Weekend," commented Kolb. "That's when the parents are down to pay for things."

Kolb, who also designed the Greek display window

facing Court Street, tried to display merchandise by the seasons. "For Spring quarter, mostly shorts, tanks, water bottles and tumblers are the window attractions. Of course, Fall and Winter quarters are when the sweatshirts go up," said Kolb.

Surprisingly enough, for as many Greek sweatshirts seen on campus, the College Book Store only had one main seamstress and two that worked out of their homes when needed. Ruth Dunfee worked regular hours in the store. Kolb said they called on Marcia Blair and Kathy Anderson when they got

busy.

The College Book Store also handled special orders which included putting Greek crests on school binders. "A big project for us was helping Delta Zeta when they arrived on campus two years ago. We helped them design patterns and artwork, plus special items for the founders," Kolb said.

"It's obvious that the sororities buy more merchandise than the fraternities," Kolb said. "Just look at the way the store is set up."

-Karrie Converse



Decisions. Junior Julie Gehres helps Freshman Bill Ihlenfeld, a Beta, with his latest purchase.

Merchandise everywhere. Senior Kim Kolb places a hat in the display window.

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Five year old Eric Stevenson waits for his father to return from Saudi Arabia at Rickenbacker Air Force Base near Columbus. Todd Cross



Gary Picklesimer of Canal Winchester receives a warm welcome from wife, Rosemary and daughter, Katie. Todd Cross

et. "There were about 1,000 people and 1,000 flags and my wife, of course," recalled Sergeant Harris. "There were parades and rallies all over Columbus. When I got to Lancaster, where I live, there was a police cruiser to escort me to my house. There were acres of fence tied in yellow ribbons and about 244 little flags lining the driveway."

"Over there it was just doing a job — we have had a reason to be there. But I've never been so proud to be an American when we got back and I saw all those people there. There were even people there who didn't have any relatives on the planes. Everyone was just waving, yelling and congratulating us. It was a very eye-watering experience."

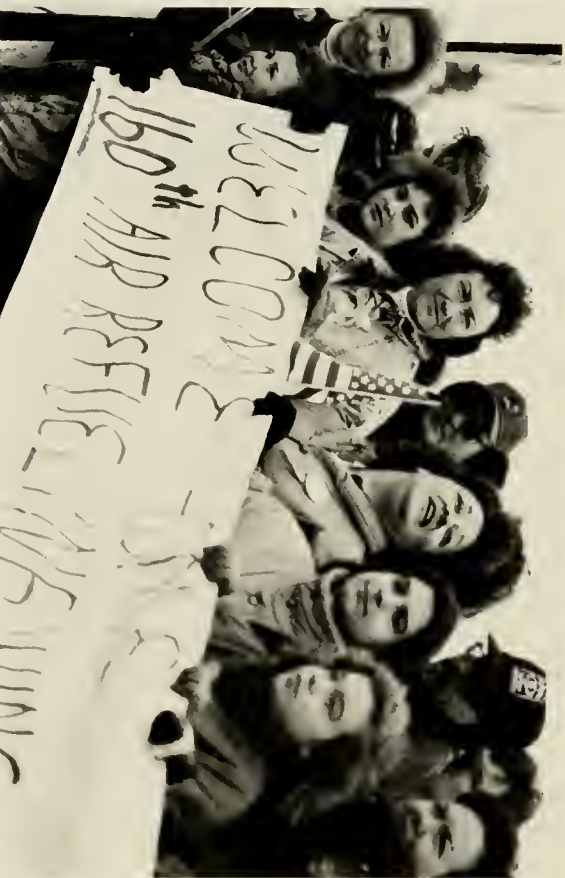
icopters formed a formation over the base as they flew by."

"I was crying more than my friend, Marcy, was. It was just overwhelming to see all the people coming back. I just kept thinking about what they must have went through. It was just so neat to see all the parents, brothers, sisters and wives there. There were a lot of newborns that had not seen their fathers yet. Watching all of the new dads as they saw their babies for the first time was a really emotional and touching experience. I am so glad that I was able to be there and see the guys come back — it's something I'll never forget," remarked Montagner.

Another student, Senior David Haley, suffered through

trale was good and that everyone was anxious to get it over with and come home." John and several other troops did return to Fort Bragg March 22. "I was so happy that he was home and that I didn't have to worry anymore about what could have possibly happened to him," remembered Haley. "I remember the scariest moment was the day I opened up the New York Times and there was a listing in alphabetical order of all the people that had died. It was scary to look. I just prayed to God I didn't see my brother's name."

Haley continued, "All in all, I was very much impressed with the attitude of the students on campus and with their concern about supporting the troops."



A chilly crowd awaits the arrival of the 160th Air Refueling Squadron. Todd Cross

NATIONAL

Soldiers' return invokes variety of feelings

By Diana Smith

WAR — just a harmless, three-letter word, or is it? The feelings and emotions associated with the threat of war often reached levels of intensity difficult, if not impossible, to surpass. Many people bid goodbye, possibly for the last time, to their relatives and friends who boarded planes destined for Saudi Arabia and for war. The soldiers' thoughts undoubtedly ranged from glory and pride to

resentment and fear, and all must have wondered what lie ahead.

After nearly eight months of fighting and defending the United States, most of the troops returned home. Families and friends created a sense of national unity, pride and accomplishment in reuniting with their loved ones.

Ohio did its part in contributing to the war effort. With about 50 troops, the 160th air-

refueling squadron at Rickenbacker, the Ohio National Guard base located in Columbus, left Dec. 27, bound for Jidda, Saudi Arabia. D.J. Harris, senior master sergeant of the squadron, remembered, "I was apprehensive knowing that we were going to a war zone. I have been in other wars — I was a Vietnam vet — so it was not quite as bad on me as it was on the other young men."

The 160th squadron primarily fought tankers in combat. In January, the men moved from Jidda to the Persian Gulf, where they lived in the United Arab Emirates and fought combat missions from there.

Finally, March 7, after a long-awaited U.S. victory, the troops began to return to Rickenback-

erence and it was a feeling you'd never get if you hadn't been there. It made coming home really, really special, especially since I was afraid to wear my uniform home the last time (from Vietnam)," remembered Harris.

At a more local level, the war emotionally affected several students. Freshman Andrea Montagner traveled down to a small base located near Fort Bragg, N.C. to see a friend's boyfriend come home. "We got to the base about 7:00 in the morning. The troops were supposed to come in around 9:00 or 9:30 but the first group came in around 8:30. There were about 40 or 50 people — not very many — to greet them. It was really neat because the hel-

eight months wondering what might happen to his brother, John E. Haley, John graduated from West Point Academy (N.Y.) as an airborne ranger and was stationed in Fort Bragg, N.C., as first lieutenant of the 82nd Airborne Division.

"He left right away — Aug. 7 or 8. He was part of the rapid deployment force," Haley explained. "The way the media hyped it up made me scared for his safety. After reading some of his letters and talking to him on the phone a couple of times, I became convinced that the casualty rates that the media had predicted were blown out of proportion."

"In his letters, he also told me stories of capturing Iraqis. He reassured me that the mo-



United we stand, divided we fall. Take Back the Night marchers walk down Court Street while chanting various slogans. Steve Rosenberg

By Susanne Basbagill

As more than 600 women marched through campus May 16, passersby found it immediately obvious that this march was unique. The

Take Back the Night march was one of a series of events May 13-17 sponsored by the Women's Affairs Commission of Student Senate to protest violence against

women.

Take Back the Night 1991 focused on education and awareness of the abuses of women and children. Marching through the darkness

support for the women, said Senior Raymond Kent, philanthropy chairman for Sigma Chi Epsilon, "and to let them know that we, as a fraternity, and we, as individuals, really care how they feel." "I think this march is extremely empowering," said Freshman Vikkie Pitts, new-

is a prime example of the way society treats women." "We can't take it," Moore continued. "We're not taking it anymore. Empowering ourselves like this is the best thing we can possibly do, but it can't stop here. It has to continue and we can't let it happen anymore."

Keynote speaker speaks out against Bush's policies

Baker Peace Conference features well-known speakers

By John Niehaus

The eighth annual Baker Peace Conference kicked off April 11. Seven internationally-known intellectuals presented the theme for the conference, "Will There Be A Peace Div-

"It's a perfect example of the turtle game," Gelb commented. "He would crawl into his shell, let his enemies pound him and hope he could come out; he never really fought back."

idend? Social and Economic Alternatives to Military Spending." However, a speech by Leslie Gelb, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist; former Secretary of State under Jimmy Carter; and current columnist for the New York Times, highlighted the conference. Gelb spoke of President Bush's performance in the Persian Gulf War and on Bush's proposal for a New World Order.

According to Gelb, the president used a poor strategy in the War. Gelb said Bush's strategy hinged on Saddam Hussein's "stupidity."

Gelb also added that he believed the U.S. destroyed Iraqi oil fields before Iraq destroyed Kuwaiti oil fields. He said that the U.S. could have used the oil fields as a bargaining chip to speed the war to an end.

Bush's indecision for what he wanted in Iraq after the war also hurt him. "Bush said that he wanted Saddam Hussein out of power," Gelb said. However, Gelb added, Bush gave signs that he wanted Hussein to remain in power, but damaged enough so that Iraq would not be a threat to its neighbors.

Bush spoke to Congress March 7 to outline his plans for

a New World Order. Bush called for shared security arrangements throughout the world, a comprehensive peace diplomacy, an end to weapons sales and economic development for the world. Gelb, however, did not believe Bush's outline would be lasting.

"I don't think his New World Order doctrine makes sense at all," he said. Gelb said he believed it would not work because it did not take into effect the relative decline of the Soviet Union as a superpower, the increase in Japanese and German economic powers and the relative decline of American power in world politics. He believed that a "Pax Americana," or collective American security around the world, would be "...very expensive and out of place with our interests."



Freedom of expression. Leslie Gelb expresses his concern about President George Bush's policies. Steve Rosenberg

LOCAL

Women unite to Take Back the Night



chanting, "Whatever we wear, wherever we go, yes means yes and no means no," the women gained a new feeling of power.

Other events during the week included discussion groups on self-esteem, verbal harassment and sexual stereotypes of women in the media. A self-defense workshop preceded the march.

The women started at the College Gate and marched by candlelight through the campus and down College Street, ending back at the Gate. All along the route, students hung signs from windows of residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses in support of the march. The women gained momentum throughout the march as their shouts echoed through the streets. At the College Gate, more than 200 men gathered at a candlelight vigil to welcome the women back at the end of their route.

"We've come to show our

ly-elected vice president of Student Senate. "It's women uniting together to finally say we're not going to take this anymore. We're not going to take this abuse and this violence. And I'm really impressed by all the men who joined us at the end to show their support."

The march coincided, ironically, with a visit from Brother Jed. His personal philosophy on the role women should play was one of many pearls of wisdom that offended members of the crowd.

According to Sophomore Kathleen Moore, Brother Jed's brand of thinking was one of the reasons the march was necessary.

"I think it has everything to do with all kinds of people being empowered and not afraid to stand up to anyone else," said Moore. "Women have been oppressed and denied and demeaned and abused for years. Brother Jed

in it, because it was misleading. "I wasn't interested in taking the case to court at this time," she said.

Imnis called her father, an attorney in Columbus, to see if the bookstore could be using false advertising.

Her father's partner, active in consumer claims, told her that the store had indeed violated the law, in particular, the Ohio consumer sales practices act.

Imnis then called the store and informed an employee that the store was breaking the law, and it should alter the sign or face charges. "The woman on the phone was irretrievably rude, and continued to be so,

adding that, "I tell they were getting off too easy."

Molluca called her again and offered her the \$60 plus damages. Imnis told him she would compromise and settle for \$130 plus damages, for a total of \$148. He agreed.

"A really positive thing that came out of this is that (Student Senate President) Elliott Razzman called me about forming an ad hoc committee of legal affairs to help keep students informed of their rights," Imnis said. "We're going to try to set up a student-run book sale of our own so students don't have to pay such high prices unfair conditions."

Ihema Kincaide, a housekeeper for Pickering Hall, a strike entered the minds of all the participants.

Contract negotiations occurred again in early 1991, and the possibilities of a strike loomed larger than usual. Many issues were at stake in the negotiations, especially the issues of insurance, wages and the job of the union.

"We probably got the best contract in the state of Ohio for a university," said Union President Charlie Adkins. "The union gained many things, including a wage increase of 40 cents across the board, the same insurance plan as the higher officials of the university and the ability for the union to appear at any employee disciplinary hearing. The union

porary positions," said Terry Comy, the director of personnel services. "We would do anything we can to avoid a strike."

Despite the image that most of the union wanted to strike, Kincaide said most of the people she knew did not want to go on strike.

"I did not want to go on strike. This is something you have to do when you join a union, that us, stick together."

Comy said he believed the main issues were the continuation of the health care program, about a four percent average increase in wages and a three-year contract. But despite the fear of a strike, the university was ready to deal with the loss of workers.

"The university has a contingency plan if there was a strike,"

maintenance and food, but they had a large number of people who were volunteering their extra time to take care of any additional duties. He added that increased student employment would have taken place as well.

The union accepted the contract offered by a vote of 224 to 130. But acceptance came after a two-hour debate about the university's offered contract. All parties signed the contract just hours before the old contract expired.

"I would say at 6:00 on the night the contract expired, the (union's) committee would have suggested a strike," Adkins said. "I think you have to do everything you can to avoid a strike," Comy commented.

Students in Open Doors create Coming Out Week

By Jessica Foss

When most people in this country think of minorities, blacks and women come to mind. But the gay community became not the forgotten, but the ignored minority.

The first Coming Out Week in May marked the beginning of the gay community's quiet struggle to open the doors of secrecy and come out to the rest of society.

Rich Walker, a fifth-year senior history major, did much of the organizing for Coming Out Week. "I wanted to educate the straight community about our community, and vice versa," he said.

Speaker Chris Gozad, president of the Columbus chapter of the Stonewall Union, kicked

off events with a speech at a rally outside Memorial Auditorium about internalized homophobia, something that many minorities experience.

Walker commented about the speech, "When we start believing that we are inferior, that's internalized depression, and it happens to gay people through internalized homophobia."

Other events throughout the week included two film nights, a gay history presentation by Ron Hunt, a panel discussion in which the audience had the opportunity to question two lesbians and two gay men and an informal rap session.

Walker claimed that the Athens area had a much larger gay population than Open Doors,

the organization behind Coming Out Week, could represent. "The largest turnout you'll have at a single function will be between 100 and 150 people. The community here in Athens is much larger," he said.

Walker found Coming Out Week as the first step in what he had planned for the future. "I want this to become a really big event to draw people from the whole Southeastern Ohio area," he said.

Overall, Walker seemed pleased with the results. "The first really big, important step is recognition of your own sexuality — admitting that you're gay to yourself," he said. The next step is coming out to someone else, like a close friend or family member, he continued.

All the other steps involve public recognition in events like gay pride marches and Coming Out Week types of events.

Walker said the group didn't plan any marches because marches in the past tended to be a few people in the street and lots of people on the sidewalk yelling at them.

"We picked a rally as a sort of public coming out exercise because it allows straight people to participate," he said. "There's not the division with gay people on the street and straight people on the sidewalk."

Walker admitted that many of the people he already knew participated in Coming Out Week. But they did reach a few new people and he said he

hoped the event would grow in the future.

National Coming Out Day occurred in the Fall, though Open Doors missed it due to a lack of organization. "So we hope to do something this Fall for that and hopefully we're going to do the campus-wide Coming Out Week every year in the Spring," he said.

Walker expressed some disappointment in coverage of the event. Though he was pleased with The POST's coverage, he would have liked to have seen someone from the Athens NEWS or the Athens Messenger, he said.

"Me and Amy Rosenthal (president of Open Doors) were on talk-radio, so that was pretty good coverage," he said.

CAMPUS

Student wins bookstore case

By Jessica Foss

Sophomore Melinda Innis hopes to be a lawyer someday, and it seems as though she is already well on her way. Innis took the College Bookstore to Athens Municipal Court's small claims division for violating the Ohio consumer sales practices act, and won.

During Fall quarter, Innis bought an introductory sociology textbook for \$39.95. When she attempted to sell it back at the end of Fall quarter for half price, the price that the sign above the cash register in the store promised, she was only offered \$12.

Innis mentioned to the clerk that, according to the sign, she was entitled to \$20. The clerk sought out the manager, who informed Innis that they already had enough of that book so they were no longer offering half price.

At this point, Innis suggested that they take down the sign or

and that was it," she said.

"They don't seem to care about customer service," she said. "I kept thinking that as much money as students give to them, they should treat us better."

Innis said she didn't take the bookstore to court for the money. "I thought I would lose money by filing a complaint, but I learned later I was entitled up to \$200. It was the principle," she said.

After filing the complaint, the bookstore's attorney, Gerald Mollica, called her and offered her \$20 for the book if she would settle out of court. Innis told him that she would consider his offer.

Upon further research, Innis found that she was entitled to three times the promised price of the book and damages or \$200, whichever was greater. So she amended her complaint. "They need to learn that they can't break the law," she said,



Students and Athens' residents gather on College Green to protest the start of the Persian Gulf War. Gregory Rice

University thwarts strike

by John Niehaus

Every three years, the university has to sign another contract with the blue-collar workers of

also got the university to agree to fill any temporary jobs with people in the union.

Conry said, "Classes would stay open, and we would feed the people." He said the university would have been able to only provide essential services, such as

the university. And according to

"We agreed to try and give opportunities to employees on tem-

COLOPHON

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